

INSIDE THIS WEEK:

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Cottage destroyed in Monday blaze
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Dysart council looks at councillor compensation

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The council for Dysart et al may soon be looking at a pay increase.

Reviewing remuneration for councillors was discussed during an Oct. 23 meeting.

While the municipality has the largest population of Haliburton County's four lower-tier townships at approximately 6,000, its councillors have the smallest pay cheques.

Councillor Dennis Casey noted there is a \$3,000 to \$5,000 gap between payment for Dysart councillors and their counterparts throughout the county.

Casey said he thought salaries should be brought in line with those of other municipal councillors in the county, and indicated that increased financial incentive may be necessary to attract new and younger faces to the council table.

"I really think we should be looking at that," he said. "Personally, I don't even know if I'm running next time. It has to be dealt with before the next election."

Reeve Murray Fearrey said Dysart's relatively low council remuneration probably has quite a lot to do with him.

"I'm probably the reason for that, I vote against it [remuneration increases] every time," Fearrey said, adding he thought part of the role was community service.

see PAY page 2



The Wiso family, together with a family friend, celebrated a year in Canada as residents of Haliburton County at a community gathering on Oct. 14. / SUE TIFFIN Staff

Welcoming the Wisos

*How a small community
came together around
one family*

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Sean Pennylegion remembers the day in September last year that he and fellow members of the Haliburton Refugee Sponsorship Committee (HRSC) waited at Toronto's Pearson airport for the Wiso family to arrive.

The committee had spent more than a year raising funds, organizing documents and arranging accommodation for the Syrian family to immigrate to Canada from Lebanon, and no one – not the committee members, not the Wisos – knew what to expect when their dreams came to fruition.

"Just to think about the circumstances," he said. "They got on a plane in Lebanon, and they got off umpteen hours later. They went through about four hours of processing through the federal government. Then they walked through the double doors to four people standing there with a sign saying, 'Welcome Wisos.' We don't know them, they don't know us, their lives have just gone through a blender..."

Together with fellow committee member Anne Moore, who said any food she handed to the family after the flight just disappeared in gulps, Pennylegion reflects about that first incredibly silent car ride bringing the Wisos home to Haliburton.

see WISOS page 4

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Dysart makes mayoral move

The Municipality of Dysart et al will become the third of Haliburton County's four lower-tier municipalities to change the title of its head of council from reeve to mayor, and its deputy-reeve to deputy-mayor.

Councillors made that decision during an Oct. 23 meeting.

"So, who wants to start that discussion?" asked Reeve Murray Fearrey. "It's not going to change anything for taxpayers, other than appearance, I guess."

Fearrey indicated he'd prefer to design a bylaw that would initiate the title change for the beginning of the next term of council. Municipal elections will take place next October.

However, Deputy-reeve Andrea Roberts said she thought council should just move forward with the change.

Roberts said that, unless they wanted new business cards printed, there was really no financial implication for the municipality. "I think if we're going to do it, why not just do it now?" she said. "It is not like it is, [as] some people think, about ego. It's about clarity."

The term "reeve" dates back centuries and initially referred to the leaders of rural communities in England. It was traditionally used by small communities in Ontario, with the title of mayor reserved for the leaders of city councils. In recent years, a number of municipalities in the area that once used the term reeve have adopted the mayor title, including Lake of Bays, the Town of Bancroft and the Municipality of Hastings Highlands.

Algonquin Highlands council adopted the mayor and deputy-mayor monikers in July and Minden Hills council is scheduled to pass a bylaw making the name change this week. Members of councils talked about how, when they are at conferences with other municipal leaders, there is often confusion over what a reeve is, and that some people seem to think it means mayor-in-training.

"Our population hasn't changed, but some municipalities have decided that they don't like explaining what a reeve is, which, I don't think is a big issue," Fearrey said. "It takes 30 seconds. I guess, when they go to conference, they feel, some people feel, they're not at a level that other people are because they're not mayors. I never had that issue . . . it doesn't matter to me."

"There's no dollar attached to it, there's no big hat attached to it . . . so I'm OK with it either way," said Councillor Susan Norcross.

"In a way, it's too bad the way it's happening . . . one municipality here and then, two months later, one municipality over here . . ." Roberts said.

"I think if the other townships are doing it, we're obligated to do it, there's no question in my mind," said Councillor Dennis Casey.

The majority of council agreed to proceed with the change sooner rather than later and a bylaw will be drawn up to be passed at next month's council meeting.

The council for the Municipality of Highlands East has decided to poll the public on what it would like to see regarding the title of head of council.

- Chad Ingram



Fire consumes residence on Eagle Lake

Firefighters work to contain a fire after it consumed a Parsons Road dwelling off of Eagle Lake Road in Haliburton on Monday, Oct. 23. The Haliburton Fire Department arrived on the scene and were assisted by the Minden Hills Fire Department. The Haliburton County paramedics were also on hand, but were not required to administer immediate care. In addition to the fire suppression related to the structure, firefighters were also required to control fires that flared up in the surrounding wooded area. Hydro One personnel were requested to ensure the safety of the area because of downed live wires./DARREN LUM Staff

Internet/phone outage affects customers in Haliburton area

Internet and phone lines were down for Bell customers in parts of Haliburton Village and some surrounding areas last week.

From the late afternoon of Tuesday, Oct. 17 through to Saturday, Oct. 21, service was either absent or spotty for residents and businesses in and around Ingoldsby, Haliburton Village, Donald and points in between.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services put out a press release on Wednesday alerting patients that they lost access to most of their lines, but still had one phone line up and running. The elementary and secondary school as well as Fleming College also lost service.

"A company digging in the area of Highland Street and Lake Avenue cut several major cables that provide Bell telephone and internet services to residential and business customers in the Haliburton area," Jacqueline Michelis, media relations with Bell, wrote in an email to the paper. About 1,500 customers were affected.

Michelis said crews were at the site working to reconnect customers and as of Friday morning, nearly all were back online. Residents were asked to avoid driving in and around the intersection where work was being done.

NFTC, an internet and telephone company, has been installing fibre cable in Haliburton.

"Our team followed our standard procedures to identify existing underground utilities, which involve engaging a third party service provider, but unfortunately the line that was hit was not identified when the locates were done," said NFTC vice-president Grant Roughley.

"We sincerely regret any disruption or inconvenience that was caused to the community."

Editor's note: North Frontenac Telephone Company is 50 per cent owned by London Publishing Corporation. London Publishing Corporation shares the same ownership as White Pine Media, which in turn owns the Minden Times and Haliburton Echo.

Pay discrepancy amounts to thousands per councillor

from page 1

Other councillors agreed it was time to revisit how much councillors are paid, Deputy-reeve Andrea Roberts noting that the deputy-reeve position for Dysart et al pays thousands of dollars less a year than the deputy-mayor position in Algonquin Highlands.

In Dysart et al, councillors are paid approximately \$14,000 per year. The deputy-reeve approximately

\$17,000 and the reeve approximately \$25,000.

In Algonquin Highlands, councillors receive approximately \$18,500 in payment, the deputy-mayor \$22,000 and the reeve about \$27,000. In Minden Hills, the figures are similar, with councillors paid \$18,000, the deputy-reeve \$21,500, and the reeve approximately \$27,000. In Highlands East, councillors are paid approximately \$16,000 per year, the deputy-reeve about \$20,000, and the reeve approximately \$24,000.

Council agreed to strike a committee to review compensation. The heads of council and their deputies from each of the four lower-tier municipalities comprise county councillors and those on county council are compensated at the upper-tier level as well.

Dysart et al chief administrative officer Tamara Wilbee noted that at the county level, a base salary is provided, with per diem payments on top, and that Dysart council might look at that sort of model in its review.

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Local service award winners recognized

To celebrate Canada's sesquicentennial, MP Jamie Schmale gave out special awards to community members in the riding. There were hundreds of nominations for the awards, which Schmale created for those who have made outstanding contributions to the community.

There were 15 categories including arts, culture and heritage; caregivers; community builders; entrepreneurs, educators, older adults, sports and recreation and others.

Medals were given out during five ceremonies in three days earlier this month.

Honoured at the Haliburton Legion in the "community builder" category were Curry Bishop, Jack Brezina, Andy Campbell, Mike Jaycock, Paul MacInnes and John Teljeur. Pat Thornett and Arthur Ward were honoured in a combined community builder/faith in action category. Jan and Chris Woods were awarded under "arts,

culture and heritage" and the Haliburton District Lions Club received an award as a service club. Bill Gliddon was given an award under the "good neighbour" category and John Magee was awarded for "faith in action."

In Wilberforce, the Highlands East Fire Service were awarded as first responders, Darrell McQuigge received his award in the "sports and recreation" category, Evelyn and Wayne Galloway were "good neighbours" and the Wilberforce Legion's Ladies' Auxiliary received the award under the Legions and Ladies Auxiliaries category.

Names of awards recipients who haven't yet received their medals will be included in Schmale's Christmas publication.

- Jenn Watt

Haliburton resident Art Ward accepted a Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock Canada 150 Award in the community builder/faith in action category from MP Jamie Schmale on Tuesday, Oct. 10 at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton. The award recognizes an individual or organization for outstanding contribution across the riding to coincide with Canada's 150th birthday.

There are 15 award categories including: agriculture, arts, culture, and heritage; caregivers; community builders; educators; entrepreneurs; faith in action; first responders; good neighbours; legions and ladies/youth auxiliaries; older adults; service clubs; sports and recreation; youth/student; and other.

Submitted by Jamie Schmale's office.



Highlands residents Chris and Jan Woods accepted a Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock Canada 150 Award in the arts, culture and heritage category from MP Jamie Schmale.



Highlands resident John Magee accepted a Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock Canada 150 Award in the faith in action category.

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Welcoming the Wisos

How a small committee brought a community together

from page 1

"We get north of Hwy 7, and it's rocks and trees and lakes, which is what so [many] of us come here for," he said. "But I'm thinking this in the car. They're seeing no civilization. They're seeing nothing for two hours. We stopped part way at an ONroute but none of them wanted to get out. There was not a sound from anybody. It was dead quiet in the van. There was no chitchat."

It's hard now for Pennylegion to get through his thoughts, because he is often interrupted as Bayan or Rihab come to sit on the church pew next to him, or Hozayfa approaches to joke with him and swat at his older sister. In a jovial way, Pennylegion likens the noisy situation to Grand Central Station.

It's a clear reflection of how the situation has changed in a year, and how the Wiso family, fleeing brutal civil war in their home of Syria and harsh conditions in Lebanon has embraced the community and been encircled with support in return.

Pennylegion doesn't hesitate to correct grammar, hug and tease the teenagers or instruct six-year-old Ghadir to pick up a cookie likely dropped by her little sister, Nasime. He calls after Faysal, reminding him he's meeting him after school on Tuesday to introduce him to his hockey coach and show him how to put on his gear as the boy hightails it up the stairs at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton, where a celebration is honouring the one-year anniversary of the Wisos' arrival in the

community.

"They're not in transition in Haliburton," said Pennylegion. "They might have been at some point. They saw Lindsay and Peterborough and Toronto and Ottawa where you can be seduced by the shiny objects. There are communities elsewhere that have Syrian communities in them. There's no Syrian community here, they are the Syrian community. There's something compelling about being around people who speak your language and understand what you're talking about...but there's some real benefits to being in a community where we don't have that because this allows everybody to just immerse."

The children of Yousef and Ghiyab – ranging in age now from two to 20 – are completely immersed in life here, as students at Stuart Baker and J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary schools, Hal High and the Leonard Salvatori Alternate Education Centre, and as part-time workers in jobs at McKeck's, Into the Blue Bakery, Edilicious and Oakview Lodge. Hasan is staying in school another year to prepare for college. Rihab said she loves working as a roadie for local band Fifth Business, and she plans to be a police officer one day. Bayan, who once relied on a translator for interviews, now speaks English with confidence and good humour.

"The kids are remarkably dug in," said Pennylegion. "They're working. They play hockey. They all love school. They are enamoured by the teachers. They have friends. They're doing all the things that kids here do – they're on



Bill Gliddon, a member of the Haliburton Refugee Sponsorship Committee, receives a flower and a hug in thanks from Rihab Wiso on behalf of her family. / SUE TIFFIN Staff

skateboards and scooters and all that stuff."

It hasn't always been easy. Members of the committee acknowledge there have naturally been challenges along the way, of course, some sleepless nights and moments that became learning experiences.

"We went through a very bad time when the family was watching television and seeing all the bombing that was happening in Syria during the wintertime," said Chris Lynd, committee chair. "It was very hard for the family, and in return it became very hard on us. We would go in and they would be crying and you kind of take that on."

Lynd tells a story of when Yousef was taken to the hospital for a potential medical concern, and she had to break the news to Ghiyab, his wife.

"The look on her face was a look I will never, ever forget, of terror," said Lynd. "Then she just dissolved on the floor, because she thought the family had become so much trouble and that they were going to be sent back to Syria."

"One of the things we have not run into here, are any kind of adverse comments from the community," said Pennylegion. "Not that I should suggest we would, but this has been a fairly dramatic thing to happen in this community and people have been welcoming."

Pennylegion said when the family first arrived – the committee asked the

community to hold back on kind gestures and generosity until the Wisos could get settled – they quickly became well-known in Haliburton village.

"It was like travelling with the Stones because people would slam on the brakes in the middle of the road, jump out of the car and say, 'welcome to Canada,'" said Pennylegion. "And what people were getting on the other end in return, before [the family] knew anything else was, 'thank you.'"

The Wiso family is noticeably gracious. At the celebration, held on Oct. 14, the older Wiso family members thank everyone they see, acknowledging each visitor by first name. They are grateful for kind words and even small gestures and speak often of their appreciation for their new home and the committee members who rallied the community to make it happen.

"It didn't surprise me, I knew people would do it, I knew people would say yes, I knew there were people that thought like us," said Lynd. "I would watch those things on television, and I said to my husband, we have to do something. I don't know what we're going to do, but we have to do something. If we can help one family, we're in."

David Barker, HRSC spokesperson, spoke to the quick outpouring of sup-

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Bayan Wiso is supported by Chris Lynd as she reads a speech filled with gratitude for the community that her family now calls home.

Family made hard decisions along the way

from page 4

port from the community when the HRSC gathered to culminate their plans. Almost 100 people gathered to learn more when the idea was first launched in 2015, and a radio interview generated interest faster than anticipated.

"As soon as I was off the air, people called to make a donation," he said. "[The Wisos have] enriched us much more than we've enriched them, and they've added a dynamic to our community."

Some members of the committee say that helping to bring the Wiso family away from war is one of the most important things they've done in their lifetime.

"It's been a neat ride," said Pennylegion. "There have been times in the kitchen, with 11 people in the family, trying to explain the telephone, and you think, you could not buy this experience. You could not go out and purchase this opportunity."

"We will never forget it, it's ingrained in us," said Lynd, commiserating with Pennylegion about the adventure the past year has been, working so intimately with another family which at times consumed their every spare moment. "And our partners have lived it right alongside us."

Pennylegion laughs to think of that first ride, and his worry about the family's response to living in a rural spot. Many of the Wiso family members have spent every available moment at events in Head Lake Park, across the road from their home at the St. George Anglican Church rectory.

"We live where people want to go," he said.

Sept. 19 marked the family's one year anniversary in Canada.

"Thank you for our new life and for our new future," Hasan tells a group of community members at the anniversary celebration. "You guys have saved my life, and my future."

Later, sitting in the living room of the house prepared for the family by the committee ("I can't think of another house in the county that would fit 11 people comfortably," said Pennylegion), Hasan shows off his artwork on the wall and also the chicken cooking in the oven.

"We were so happy," he said. "We never once thought we would get this house, a new life or back to school or get another language."

He described Aleppo, the family's hometown, as being filled with heritage before a civil war ravaged the area, destroying much of it to rubble.

"It's a beautiful city," he said, but barely pauses before he corrects himself: "Was."

He speaks of the history of Aleppo's Citadel, one of the world's oldest buildings, and how tourists once visited. In 2010, fighting started and it worsened quickly.

Hasan searches for the words to describe what he saw when he arrived at school one day in 2011, and uses his phone's translator to search. When he holds it up, the message is clear – "they will blow up schools."

Hasan said he and his brothers and sisters had to leave school because his family was scared, and they moved. They no longer worked, and the war was "coming strong."

"We had a very bad life there – it was the first time I saw people, how they die," he said, telling a story of when he, at 13, saw a man shot and killed in the streets. "You cannot run by yourself. You have to run with 20 people, or 10. You have to run in a zig zag. Because the sniper, he can get you if you run straight. We were running, me and my dad, and a couple of people. We had to get food. I saw a man fall on the ground. I was really scared." Hasan discussed his likely future with his mother.

"I said, when I am 18 years old, I have to go and fight with the government. They will give me a gun, a machine gun, and I have to kill the people. Like, who I see, I have to kill. I cannot do that. When I was 14 years old, I told my mom I had to leave Syria and go somewhere else."

Hasan went with his older cousin to Lebanon, where he worked in construction. He said he couldn't buy a T-shirt, instead sending his earnings home to support his family to bring them to Lebanon as well.

"It was so hard," he said. "It was so hard, sometimes I was crying."

It was stressful for his little brother, Mohammed, too, who was used to sleeping alongside Hasan.

"My mom, she called me and she was crying. She said, your brother cannot sleep. He is sad because you are away."

Soon his family was alongside him too, but living in



Rama and Ghadir Wiso cuddle with Janice Benoit at the party celebrating the anniversary of their time in Canada.

Lebanon was not easy for the Wisos, who recount horrible mistreatment during their time there before they were able to come to Canada through the work of the HRSC and Anglican United Refugee Alliance (AURA).

"I still miss Syria, but I've found a good life here, than there," he said.

Hasan said he might visit, but has no plans to return to live in Syria.

"You know, all the people we know, they're gone," he says. "I'm sure of it, they're gone."

Next door at the celebration, committee members and residents from the community mingle with the Wiso family as though they've known each other for years. Bayan and Rihab hand carnations out, hugging friendly mentors with big smiles.

Signs that the community has taken this family under their wings are prevalent. A garden next to the family home was nurtured by Bill Gliddon before the family arrived. Some of the youngest Wiso kids are wearing dresses shared with them by Jack and Pat Brezina's grandchild.

Pat tells Bayan she made the Rice Krispie squares at the party with marshmallows made with fish-based gelatin rather than pork-based gelatin to respect the family's dietary needs. Ghadir is complimented often on the boots Wendy Bateman gave her. And it's clear the family is adopting some local traditions into their own lives. Photos of the family with Santa hang in

the living room, and Hasan sports a haircut by Mark Christiano. Many in the family no longer use a translator, and Bayan was quick to shoo away help from Lynd during her speech.

"My family loves Canada," she read from a speech that thanked committee members for their guidance, teachers at their schools, hosts to area events and attractions and employers who hired the family to work. "It is beautiful and the people are so kind. Syria was a wonderful place to live before the war but then it got too dangerous. We have many family still in Syria and we miss them but we are thankful to be in Canada now with all of you."

Pennylegion notes that although the formal one-year contract with the committee is complete, the Wisos know they have lifelong friends to help them live life in Canada.

"Now they build on what's here already," he said. "Everyone's going to school. Everybody who could work has worked. Now, they'll continue on."

Gliddon is teary-eyed, interacting with family members and listening attentively to speeches.

"I'm touched," he said. He points out the decorations in the room, balloons that he said were the Wiso girls' idea.

"They're such a lovely family, too," he said. "Not that we wouldn't have welcomed anybody, but they're just such a lovely family."

11 Critical Home Inspection Traps to be Aware of Weeks Before Listing Your Haliburton Highlands Home or Cottage for Sale

Haliburton - According to industry experts, there are over 33 physical problems that will come under scrutiny during a home inspection when your home is for sale. A new report has been prepared which identifies the eleven most common of these problems, and what you should know about them before you list your home for sale.

Whether you own an old home or a brand new one, there are a number of things that can fall short of requirements during a home inspection. If not identified and dealt with, any of these 11 items could cost you dearly in terms of repair. That's why it's critical that you read this report before you list your home. If you wait until the building inspector flags these issues for you, you will almost certainly experience costly delays in the close of your home sale or, worse, turn prospective buyers away

altogether. In most cases, you can make a reasonable pre-inspection yourself if you know what you're looking for, and knowing what you're looking for can help you prevent little problems from growing into costly and unmanageable ones.

To help homesellers deal with this issue before their homes are listed, a free report entitled "11 Things You Need to Know to Pass Your Home Inspection" has been compiled which explains the issues involved.

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Beyond statistics

HUMAN TRAFFICKING happens in our community. It's hard to imagine, perhaps because representations in the media typically show images of young women brought from another country, smuggled across the ocean, ending up in an urban area like New York or Toronto.

But the reality is much different.

Thanks to research and awareness raising, notably by our MPP Laurie Scott over the last several years, we now know that the vast majority victims of human trafficking in Canada are from Canada.

Their average age is 14. And they are transported to all areas – not just cities – including City of Kawartha Lakes and Peterborough.

There have also been victims of human trafficking living in Haliburton County.

Since they started counting in December, Kawartha Haliburton Victim Services has documented 21 cases.

The organization has received a small sum to hire a part-time worker to concentrate on helping this group of women who have been exploited.

We as a society don't pay enough attention to this issue, perhaps because the details of the victims are not in clear enough focus. The term "human trafficking" doesn't tell the whole story.

Missed in discussing issues in abstract terms is the real people behind the statistics.

When victims come for assistance, they often have nothing. No cell-phone to call for help. No wallet with credit cards, bank cards or cash to buy food.

In fact, executive director of KHVS

Laura Proctor said in an interview earlier this month that one of the things these women will ask for is fresh food.

They are frequently addicted to drugs, which is an easy way to control someone who might at some point attempt to escape.

Victim services provides those it helps with thousands of dollars' worth of counselling to work through issues related to sexual, physical and emotional abuse, drug addiction and the host of other damage done to a person who is exploited in this way.

There is also a fund available for tattoo removal for those who have been branded by their pimps.

Laurie Scott points out that victims of human trafficking fit no one mould. Some come from backgrounds considered higher risk (living in poverty, part of a marginalized group, LGBTQ youth, for example), while others don't fall into those categories. They are some-

times tricked into believing their abuser is actually a boyfriend, at first there to care for and protect them, while eventually controlling and abusing them. Sometimes they are coerced and blackmailed.

Scott says that since she started working on this issue, she has become hyper vigilant, always watching out for the young people around her, particularly women and girls. It can take very little time for someone to be taken, she said.

There are real people behind these stats and they're looking for help in our region and in our communities. The more we know about this issue and its victims, the more we can do.



jenn
watt

Editorial



Sun burst

by Darren Lum

Four guys in a car

THE SKY WAS just starting to lighten when Jeff looked out his bedroom window. Today was the day and he hoped the weather would cooperate. He shuffled into his plaid slippers and made his way downstairs to the kitchen. Coffee, I need coffee, he muttered to himself as he passed the cat still snoozing on the old rocker.

After plugging in the kettle, he walked over to the patio doors and looked eastward again. More light now and the sky was turning rose and peach with wispy layers of clouds trailing in all directions. Jeff hoped he wasn't looking at a red sky at morning because he didn't want to take warning. No, he said out loud, it's pink, not red so we're OK.

The plan was to drive to Ottawa with three of his oldest friends for their annual get-together outing. Having met during college almost 50 years ago, their lives had taken many twists and turns in the interim.

Jeff was again a bachelor and quite happy that way. Aside from his cat, he had few other obligations since retiring from the workforce.

As for the feline, a neighbour was only too happy to look in on it during his absence.

There were still a few things Jeff wanted to throw into his bag for the three nights he'd be away. He and the guys were meeting at his place then all piling into Mike's SUV for the trip. Mike was the most financially comfortable of their little band of travellers. Having made a small fortune in the stock market, he was doubly blessed being married to someone who had inherited from her parents. Sometimes when they went on these outings Mike would forget that the other three did not share his bottomless pockets and he made suggestions too rich for Jeff or Allan or Dave.

But they soon got their message across, pulling him back with humour. Allan was particularly good at that and then Mike would get embarrassed for a minute before everyone laughed and changed the subject. That's what worked for these friends. Humour, honesty and years of experience with each other. It was almost like a family, thought Jeff as he closed his suitcase.

So if Jeff was the bachelor and Mike the rich one, Allan was definitely the comic. At college he had been the one for practical jokes and Jeff knew that by halfway to Ottawa they'd all be wiping their eyes from laughing with Allan. A frustrated stand-up comedian made an excellent driving companion.

Then there was Dave, the family man. Still with the same woman after 45 years, Dave was the ecstatic grandfather of 13 with the pictures to prove it. Every time he brought out his phone to show them the latest image of his extended tribe, the

others were all eyes and ears as he proudly listed off their stellar qualities. Dave was a cancer survivor with an inspiring zest for life.

By 10 o'clock they were on the road. The sky was robin's egg blue and they all needed to wear sunglasses it was so bright. None of them lived in the city any more and so they took the back roads wherever possible. Jeff had driven the route many times before and always enjoyed the scenery.

They passed through small hamlets and large stretches with nothing but rolling hills coloured with the arresting autumn hues of central Ontario.

Between bouts of Allan's outrageous humour, silence would sometimes descend on the car like a soft and comfortable old blanket as each man became momentarily lost in thought.

Jeff found himself wondering how long they'd be able to continue these yearly trips. Right now they were still pretty healthy but definitely slowing down. No more late nights of scotch and poker in the hotel room. And their interests had changed. Less sports and more theatre.

However they still liked to sit together in an upscale downtown bar and admire the females coming and going. Even family man Dave. As Allan said, there may be snow on the roof, but there was still a fire in the basement. To which Jeff replied, they had all better be careful not to burn down the whole house. After all, they wanted to be around for next year's adventure.

Down



sharon
lynch

Our road

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points of view

Identity theft

THE OTHER DAY, I received news that a person my age knows is coming, but still dreads. Thankfully the phone call came to Jenn because they couldn't reach me, so she had the difficult task of breaking the news in a sensitive and gentle way.

She began with, "Hands up if you have your library card in your wallet. ... Not so fast, Steve."

"What?" I said, as I feverishly checked the special place in my wallet where my library card normally resides. And, to my great horror, all I found was Subway restaurant cards.

"You look horrified," Jenn said.

I was, but only because each of those Subway cards had already expired.

Later that day I walked into the library, cardless, lost and ashamed.

Yet, God bless them, they still accepted me as one of their own.

"You are here to reclaim your card?" the clerk behind the counter said.

"Where did you find it?" I said sheepishly.

"You left it on the counter," the woman replied. "You were probably distracted by the colourful bookmarks again."

"They are an unnecessary hazard," I replied.

Seconds later, without the pomp and circumstance befitting such an occasion, she handed me my card back.

Even now, I know I dodged a bullet. Had some unscrupulous scoff-law found my library card, they could have easily assumed my identity and then all hell would have broken loose.

To be clear, when I say identity, I mean my identity as a reader.

In a worst case scenario, that person might have travelled to distant branches in our library system that I never visit to sully my reputation by signing out romance novels or self-

help books about how to be a better you.

As far as I know, that stuff stays on your permanent library record.

Luckily, this didn't happen or I might be visiting a lawyer today in hopes of getting *Wuthering Heights* expunged from my rap sheet.

When you think about it, it's a wonder library cards don't get stolen more often. When I imagine the freedom something like this provides, I am not even sure I could resist the temptation myself.

A library card, after all, gives a person power. But an ill-gotten library card provides ultimate, unfettered power.

So much so that even the most upright library user would succumb to it eventually. Not to exaggerate, but I suspect that owning a library card that isn't yours would be like possessing Middle Earth's one true ring of power. Each time you used it, you would lose a little more of yourself.

But use it you would.

Think of the overdue fines you could accumulate without consequence!

Think of being able to finish a book long after it is due!

Better still, you could use it to take out books that would completely ruin your reputation and embarrass the average person. Trump's *The Art of the Deal* immediately comes to mind.

And just imagine the DVDs you could take out. With a false library card you could actually figure out whether you are in fact on Team Jacob or Team Edward.

I don't think I'm exaggerating when I say that the power that comes from such freedom could ruin a person.

Needless to say, you'd have to be careful and use your own library card every now and again just to throw them off the scent – and, hopefully, you'd remember that you didn't need the wig, dark glasses, trench coat and fake foreign accent to do so either.

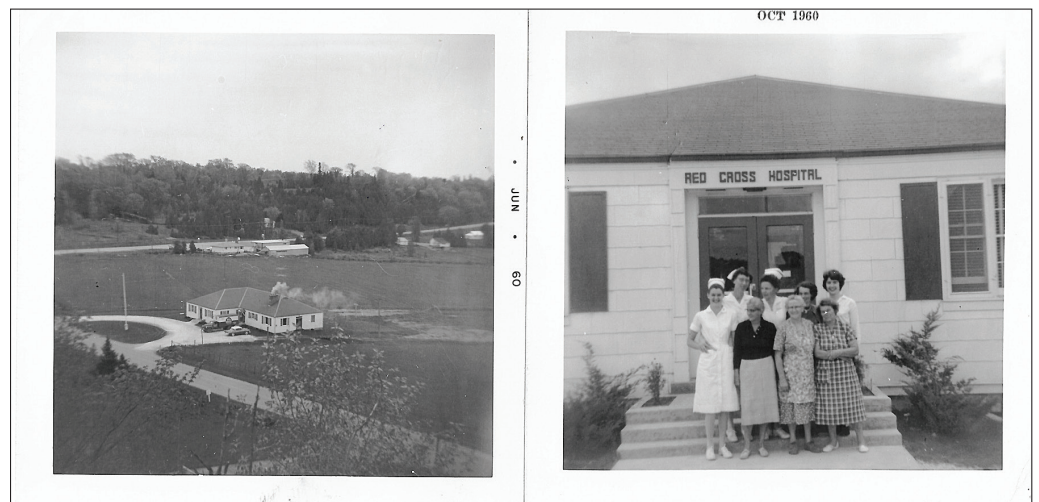
Fortunately, I was able to recover my card without any major damage to my spotless library record – although I'm pretty sure someone used it to take out a *Fifty Shades of Grey* DVD at Thanksgiving.

Hopefully, the librarians will see fit to remove that from my permanent record.



steve
galea

Loon Tales



pic of the past

These two images, taken in October and June of 1960, depict the Minden Red Cross Hospital – now the veterinary clinic on Bobcaygeon Road. Do you have a pic of the past to share? Send it to jenn@haliburtonpress.com or bring it to the office at 146 Highland Street in Haliburton.

letters to the editor

Lower your risk for stroke

To the Editor,

World Stroke Day is Sunday, Oct. 29. This year's theme is "What's Your Reason for Preventing Stroke." Stroke effects everyone – we all have a reason to prevent it. The effects of stroke on survivors can be devastating to a person's body, mobility and speech, as well as how they think and feel.

Stroke is a leading cause of death and disability globally. It can happen to anyone at any age, and impacts everyone: survivors, family and friends, workplaces and communities. From making individual changes, to advocating globally and locally for policies that will deliver healthier communities, we can all do something to prevent stroke.

Statistics show that globally there are 17 million strokes, 6.5 million deaths, and 26 million survivors. One in six will experience stroke in our lifetime. Ninety per cent of strokes are linked to 10 risks we can do something about.

1. Control high blood pressure
2. Do moderate exercises five times a week

3. Eat a healthy, balanced diet (high in vegetables and fruit, low in sodium)
4. Reduce your cholesterol
5. Maintain a healthy BMI or waist to hip ratio
6. Stop smoking and avoid second-hand smoke
7. Reduce alcohol intake (men: 2/day, women: 1/day)
8. Identify and treat atrial fibrillation
9. Reduce your risk from diabetes, talk to your doctor
10. Get educated about stroke

We can all do something to prevent stroke.

The Haliburton Highlands Stroke Support Group is raising the Stroke Recovery Canada/ March of Dimes Canada flag at the Minden Municipal Office Friday, Oct. 27 at 10:30 a.m. Join us to celebrate World Stroke Day.

Lois Rigney
Chair of the Haliburton Highlands
Stroke Support Group

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comment or opinion
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Prevent breakdowns with battery care

Car batteries can last for five years or more when properly cared for, but many batteries wear down and become inefficient within three years of daily use. Certain factors might offer clues as to how much life vehicle batteries have left.

- **Longer start time:** A dying battery may cause the engine to crank, but it can be slow to start or not seem to exude a lot of power.

- **Cranks but doesn't start:** You may turn the key to hear the engine trying to turn over, but it won't. Even if the vehicle eventually starts, have the battery checked and, if necessary, replaced by a mechanic.

- **A jump start has been necessary:** Batteries that have required a jump or multiple jumps are on their last legs and should be replaced immediately.

- **Dim lights or check engine indicator:** Batteries power the electric components in a vehicle, so dim lights could be indicative of a loss of power. Having the "check engine" light come on also can be a clue.

- **Extreme temperatures:** According to Firestone, hot or cold temperatures can shorten a battery's life. If you live in an extreme climate, your battery may not last as long as the manufacturer suggests it should.

- **Short driving trips:** People who

take many short trips (less than 20 minutes each) may find their batteries do not have enough time to fully recharge, shortening their life expectancy.

- **Pungent aroma:** Leaking and corrosion around the battery terminals can cause battery issues. If there is a rotten egg smell under the hood, it may be a leaking battery on its way to dying.

Drivers can have their vehicle batteries tested by mechanics. Batteries can be replaced at home or at a garage. Servicing the vehicle frequently can prevent performance inefficiencies and help determine if any components are straining the battery and causing premature loss of battery life.



Winter tires are a must

Putting winter tires on your vehicle:

- improves traction and control in frost, snow and icy conditions
- shortens braking distances by as much as 25 per cent

You could also get a discount on your auto insurance – ask your insurance provider.

Be sure to install four winter tires – never mix different types of tires on one vehicle.

Check your tires regularly for wear and pressure. Cold weather can bring down your tire pressure, and worn or damaged tires make it harder to drive safely.

How to recognize a winter tire

The easiest way to know a tire has been designed specifically for severe snow conditions is to look for the three-peak mountain snowflake symbol right on the tire.

All-season tires

All-season tires:

- are not the same as winter tires
- can start to lose grip at 7°C

Source: Ontario.ca/WinterDriving



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On the road

1. Slow down and stay in control

Many winter collisions happen because drivers are going too fast for road conditions.

Don't use cruise control on wet, snowy or icy pavement – it reduces your reaction time and vehicle control.

Steer gently on curves and in slippery conditions. Hard braking, quick acceleration and sudden gear changes can cause you to skid.

If you do skid, release your brakes and steer in the direction you want to go. Be careful not to steer too far though or the car could spin.

2. Give space

It takes longer to stop on slippery roads – make sure there's extra space between you and other vehicles.

3. Focus and stay alert

Focus on the road. Put down the phone and don't drive distracted.

Pay attention to the road surface. Asphalt in winter should look grey-white. If it looks black and shiny it could be covered in ice. Remember that shaded areas, bridges and overpasses freeze earlier than other sections of road.

4. See and be seen

Use your vehicle's full lighting system in poor visibility and whiteout conditions. If conditions become dangerous, pull over safely and wait for the weather to improve.

Source: Ontario.ca/WinterDriving

Carstar buys collision centre

ROBERT MACKENZIE

Special to the Echo

After bearing the same name for about 20 years, Haliburton's Curry Collision Centre has been sold and rebranded.

This August, Carstar Haliburton opened in the building previously known as the Curry Collision Centre on Industrial Road.

Paul Cross bought the collision centre from Curry Motors owner Bill Campbell earlier this year. According to Cross, the idea to open a collision repair centre in Haliburton came while running his other Carstar loca-

tion in Lindsay.

"We were getting a lot of customers coming from either the Minden or Haliburton area seeking a reliable, reputable collision repair facility to get work done to their vehicles," Cross said.

Now that it's up and running, Cross hopes his shop will "enhance the collision and glass experience within the Haliburton area and provide a guaranteed warranted work done through the insurance network."

The body shop is not only new in name. After Cross bought the building, he had it fully gutted on the inside and renovated over a period of about 10 weeks. "[The renovation] is just to say to the customers that we have confidence," Cross said. "The optics of your operation is important, to me and the customer."





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Protect your vehicle from snow, ice and damage from the cold

While the Canadian Automobile Association notes that winter can wreak havoc on just about every part of a vehicle, there are some parts that seem to bear the brunt of Old Man Winter's abuse. Properly servicing and caring for a car or truck can help.

Drivers should take their vehicles for a tuneup and inspection before wintry weather arrives. A mechanic will examine the car battery and check antifreeze levels and make sure that the thermostat, defroster, brakes, and even wiper blades are working effectively. Have the tires inspected for adequate tread, which can make navigating roads safer. If the treads are worn, replace the tires. Be sure to purchase new winter tires.

In addition to visiting their mechanics, drivers can



Scrapers should only be used on windows and not on the body of the car.

perform some inspections and fixes themselves.

- Check that all of the vehicle's lights are operational so your car can be easily seen during inclement weather. Exchange your existing windshield washer fluid with one that will not freeze in cold conditions. Check the nozzles on the windshield-washer system routinely and clear out any blockages of ice or debris. While addressing windshield washer fluid, also replace worn out windshield wiper blades with ones that can withstand snow and icy weather.

- A new coating of wax can serve as a shield against road salt, snow, sleet and rain. Try a polymer wax to protect the paint. Whenever possible, rinse off salt and grime so it does not dry on the car and gradually wear away at the paint. Some drivers mistakenly believe that salt stops being a problem once it dries simply because moisture is the active ingredient for a corrosive reaction. But humidity in the air is enough to keep the salt eating away at the car's paint, and that can contribute to rust. Be sure to rinse off the undercarriage of the vehicle as well.

- Have your tires' alignment checked toward the end of winter or early spring. A season of travelling over pothole-ridden roads or hitting curbs buried under snow drifts can affect the alignment. Get everything back on track. Similarly, inspect tires routinely, as weather changes can affect tire pressure and strength.

- Use a soft snow brush or a foam brush to clear snow off of the car. Avoid hard plastic scrapers you might use on your windshield, as they can scratch painted surfaces.

- Try to park the vehicle in a garage or under a car port, each of which can protect cars and trucks from the often harsh elements of winter.

Vehicles can be affected by the cold weather. Keep them running efficiently to prevent damage this winter.



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Land trust honours year's 'enviro heroes'

JENN WATT

Editor

A dozen years of stewardship were marked on Sunday evening when the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust held its annual fundraising banquet, thanking those who had donated land, money and volunteer hours to preserve 700 acres of forests and wetlands.

"The land trust was established 12 years ago by this group of people who believed in the concept and saw the value of a land trust in our county and who were able to finance and help form the first board of directors," said board chairwoman Mary-Lou Gerstl to the audience at Pinestone Resort on Oct. 22.

"Two years later, in March of 2007, Norah's Island, a 22-acre island in Kennisis Lake was donated through the Eco Gifts program by Bruce Carruthers in memory of his late wife Norah."

From there, more land was donated, first by Peter Dahl and his sister Nana McKernan (the Dahl Forest), then by Don Smith (the Smith Forest) and then by Dennis Barry (the Fred and Pearl Barry Wetland Reserve).

As is their tradition, the organization also took time to celebrate individuals, or "enviro-heroes," from each of the county's four municipalities for their environmentalism.

This year's honouree from Dysart et al was Brian Nash of Haliburton Solar and Wind.

"Haliburton Solar and Wind is an innovative energy organization that has built Ontario's first off-grid demonstration centre right here in Haliburton County at the Abbey Gardens property," said board member Sheila Ziman, who presented all four awards. "The centre is a critical component to Haliburton Solar and Wind's ongoing efforts to increase Ontario's situational awareness in context to energy policy and individual energy security."

Nash is an active volunteer, who divides his time between the Rotary Club of Haliburton, Haliburton County Development Corporation, Dysart et al's environment and conservation committee and Haliburton County Heat Bank, Ziman said.

In Algonquin Highlands, this year's enviro-hero was Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Association for its Love Your Lakes program. This program brought together the expertise of Trent University professors and environmental studies students with local lake associations to conduct shoreline evaluations, helping to protect area lakes.

"The goal of the Love Your Lake program is to help shoreline owners, landscapers and contractors main-



The Love Your Lake program through the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Association received the enviro-hero award for the Algonquin Highlands region at the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust's gala on Oct. 22. Sheila Ziman, left, announced the winners and AH Mayor Carol Moffatt, second from left, gave out the certificate. Love Your Lake was represented by Rita Moore and John McHardy. /JENN WATT Staff

tain a minimum of 75 per cent of the 100-foot ribbon of natural vegetation along the shoreline to mitigate runoff, reduce pollution and provide natural habitat for shoreline wildlife," Ziman said.

Accepting on behalf of the program was John McHardy and Rita Moore. In the last four years, 72 lakes and 1,000 kilometres of shoreline were surveyed – more than anywhere else in the province, she said.

Highlands East's enviro-hero was the Glamor Lake Cottagers' Association, represented by Brian Cain. Along with participating in the Love Your Lake program, the association also was instrumental in supporting and promoting the septic inspection program. Members met with other lake associations, encouraging them to also support septic inspections.

"In addition, they passed a motion to provide funds for shoreline restoration work at the public park between Glamor and Little Glamor lakes. Little Glamor Lake Association will also provide funds for this project," Ziman said.

From Minden Hills, the TD Tree Days volunteers were honoured for their work planting trees in Minden.

"TD Minden has hosted TD Tree Days for the last two years in Minden," said Ziman. More than 1,000 native trees, shrubs and flowers have been planted along the Riverwalk during that time.

"The new vegetation will help stabilize the shoreline, create wildlife habitat and mitigate the effects of flooding, not to mention deter the geese and lessen the poop factor," she said.

Carol Patrick, manager of TD Minden accepted the award on behalf of all the volunteers.



Brian Nash was the winner of the enviro-hero award in the Dysart et al category for his work on renewable energy. Nash owns and operates Haliburton Wind and Solar out of Abbey Gardens. Sheila Ziman presented the award.



Brian Cain accepted the enviro-hero award on behalf of the Glamor Lake Cottagers' Association in the Highlands East category.



TD Minden manager Carol Patrick, right, accepted the Enviro-Hero award on behalf of the volunteers who work at TD Tree Day each year in Minden.

“

The land trust was established 12 years ago by this group of people who believed in the concept and saw the value of a land trust in our county.

— Mary-Lou Gerstl



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Company hosts open house to clear the air regarding septage

NATE SMELLE

Special to the Echo

Total Site Services Inc. held an open house at its Coaldale Road septic field on the Saturday of the holiday weekend to give residents of Haliburton County a better idea of what happens to their septage after their tank is pumped. Within the last few years, TSSI owner Pat Casey has noticed an increasing unease regarding field spreading and septic fields. Recognizing that some residents in the county have concerns that there is a lack of spreading capacity within the county, and that field spreading and septic fields are detrimental to the environment, he said they decided to invite the public in to see their operation for themselves.

"Our field is in the perfect location," he said.

"The conditions of our site here are those of a massive septic bed. We are currently spreading only one-third of the septage that our licence allows. To put that into perspective, we estimate that the whole county volume combined could be serviced by our field alone. Of course, those volumes will fluctuate with how often individuals have their septic systems pumped."

Casey is in full support of the septic inspections that many municipalities are implementing. He believes they are a crucial step in maintaining the health of the area's lakes, residents' property values and the environment itself. He said the team at TSSI are always careful to keep in line with the standards set by the Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change,

and take pride in being responsible stewards of the environment and the community. One way they do this, he said, is by scheduling pump-outs logistically so they can service as many people as they can in a day, while creating the smallest carbon footprint possible. This past summer, they hired an engineer from Hutchinson Environmental Services Ltd. to conduct an impact study on the plants, birds and other species that also use the field. The method of spreading and the maintenance of the septic field is also important in terms of environmental sustainability, explained Casey.

"We take care of the field by grid spreading, cutting the grass, picking up the debris is required in ensuring that the ground stays level so that no rainwater or substance can accumulate in puddles on the property."

The MOECC is currently reviewing its policies regarding field spreading and septic treatment, and their findings are expected to come out within the year. According to Casey, this may or may not change the way field spreading takes place. Over the past year, Casey said TSSI has been putting together a plan for the future. As part of this plan, the company is planning to present a proposal to install holding cells on site, so that they can service the county on a year-round basis. This will save residents money, he said because they won't have to spend it on hauling the septage out of the county during the colder months.

TSSI's pump truck operator Mike Morrison has some 30 years of experience pumping and spreading septage in Haliburton County.

He is confident that TSSI's site on Coaldale Road, and the method of field



The team at Total Site Services Inc. held an open house at their Coaldale Road septic spreading field site in Gooderham on the Saturday of the holiday weekend. From left, Dave McKay, Mike Morrison, Pat Casey and Tracy Framboise. /NATE SMELLE Special to the Echo

spreading he practises with the company, is sustainable.

"When you have a site this good it is very easy to keep within the MOECC guidelines," he said.

"That's why they have the guidelines. When you follow them, there is not usually a problem. There is the odd day you get the wrong tank and then we will take it to the end of the property where the wind won't pick it up. I know that I don't want to smell it at my home, so I don't want other people to have to smell it."

Morrison said that in areas such as Bracebridge where there are no spreading fields, septic pump-out costs anywhere from \$300 to \$600 depending on the size

of the tank.

The increase in cost, he explained, is because the septage must be treated by a sewage treatment plant, field changes for filter bags, which are costly.

Currently, TSSI charges an average of \$175 for a pump-out in Haliburton County.

In addition to septic design, installation, repairs, inspections and pumping, TSSI also provides services such as helping clients apply for permits, lot clearing, driver installations, demolition, excavation, drill and blast, landscaping and in-house well drilling and geothermal.

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Photo of Donald William Chisholm

Honour a veteran

The Haliburton Echo and Minden Times is publishing a special section honouring veterans to coincide with Remembrance Day.

If you would like your loved one featured, please email one photo to jenn@haliburtonpress.com along with the veteran's name, hometown/place of residence, and years of service and where he/she served (or other known details). (You may also bring photos to the Echo office at 146 Highland Street in Haliburton or Times office at 2 IGA Road in Minden.)

Deadline for submissions:
Tuesday, Oct. 31.

There is no cost for running these photos. We only ask that you have their name and basic details of their service.

Lest we forget.



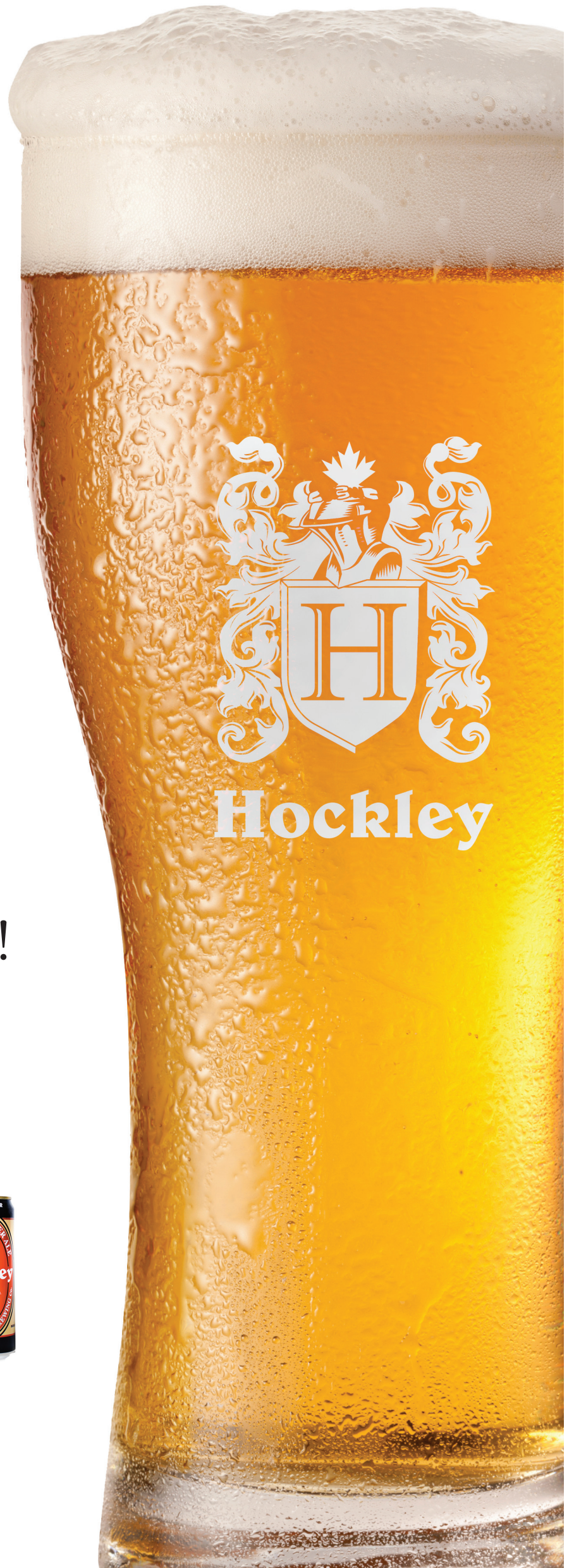
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Featured author takes readers into wartime London

Jennifer Robson to speak at fundraising gala Sunday, Oct. 29

JENN WATT

Editor

The story just wasn't working for author Jennifer Robson as she worked on her fifth novel, *Goodnight from London*. Set in England during the Second World War, the book initially followed a family of actors, but the story wasn't gelling.

"That's when my editor took me aside one day ... and she said I just want to know why you're not writing this book about your grandmother. Why not make it about a journalist? Not specifically my grandmother, but why not use her as the starting point? I just looked at her and thought, I don't know why not," Robson said in an interview.

Her grandmother, Nikki Moir, a career journalist, had recently died.

"One of the ways I found to work through the grief and missing her was to create a character. Ruby, the heroine of my book, is different from my grandmother, but there's some qualities they share. Those natural qualities of a journalist, which is to ask questions and be interested in the people you're talking to and to look beyond the easy answers," said Robson.

"That's where the genesis of the book began. I just asked myself, what must it have been like to be a woman in a newsroom in the 1940s?"

Goodnight From London follows American journalist Ruby Sutton as she travels to England to report on the Second World War. Finding herself with few contacts, she has to trust strangers to survive.

Robson's other novels are based in and around the First and Second World Wars including *Moonlight Over Paris*, *After the War is Over*, *Somewhere in France* and *Fall of Poppies*.

Robson's passion is history and in particular the history of the early 20th century. She graduated from the University of Western Ontario with a bachelor's degree in literature and history, followed by a doctorate in British economic and social history from Oxford University. (And, as is frequently noted, her father Stuart Robson is a well-known historian who teaches at Trent University in Peterborough.)

Placing her characters during times of upheaval and strife not only creates conflict that makes for a good story, but it also allows for discussion of social and political change.

"If you look at it in a cold-hearted way, there's so many opportunities to make your character suffer. And suffering is one way to move a narrative along. Also, for people to grow and to learn. As much as I would never seek to minimize the horrendous effects that war has on people and our world, it changes people and quite often

it can change them for the better."

Robson likes to contemplate how war brings out humanity, to try to understand how anyone could live through so much death and destruction.

"How did you cope where night after night you're hiding in an air raid shelter? How did people manage? The fascinating answer is they manage really, really well," she said. "I think human nature's pretty tough. I think in the wake of disasters ... people really do come through in a wonderful way."

Her books are anchored by strong female protagonists, but Robson said she doesn't stretch their behaviour too far outside the norms of the time. The lives of ordinary people hold just as much interest as the vanguards.

"It's moving away from the spotlight of history into the shadows and asking who were the women who changed the world in this period," she said.

Through their stories, the major changes wartime brought can be explored, such as the advancement of women in the workplace and the improvements in medicine including the advent of antibiotics.

Being a history buff means the author already has a deep pool of knowledge to draw from while she writes, but there are always details that need to be sought out – how much did it cost in 1947 to ride public transit in London, for example?

When those questions come up, Robson often relies on collectors and history enthusiasts.

She's found people who collect train schedules and used tickets, uses online chat rooms and emails people out of the blue with questions.

For historical points, she relies on her thesis supervisor from Oxford and for medical items, she calls up a friend who's a doctor. (And, yes, she is aware her characters don't smoke as much as they should for the time, but she said she just can't do that to their lungs.)

When she was writing her thesis on household economy and clothes rationing, Robson conducted interviews with about 16 women who had been teens or young mothers during the 1930s and '40s. As she was writing her novel, it occurred to her that the transcripts were a treasure trove of details of women's daily lives.

That research laid a rich foundation of detail to support the narrative. In her interviews for her thesis, Robson had come across a common concern for women of the time: they weren't sure of what meat they were being sold.

"It was a fairly common thing at the time, people would get very concerned once a rabbit had been chopped into pieces and the fur was gone, it was hard to tell [it was a rabbit]. People would be paranoid about buying it at the butchers," she said.

And so, in her book, she wrote a character who would not eat rabbit meat due to concern it might be a cat.



Jennifer Robson, author of *Goodnight from London*, *Moonlight Over Paris*, *After the War is Over* and other novels, will be speaking at the Friends of Haliburton County Public Library's annual book gala on Sunday, Oct. 29 at Pinestone Resort in Haliburton. /Photo submitted

"By the end of the war people were eating whale meat, for example, which the Ministry of Food tried to convince the British public was yummy, delicious and good for you," she said. "And in fact it was just vile. Nobody wanted to eat it."

Robson is based in Toronto where she lives with her husband and children, but she grew up in Peterborough. She said she's been to the Highlands in the past visiting friends' cottages and is looking forward to the chance to be here again. She will be the featured guest at the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library book gala at Pinestone Resort on Sunday, Oct. 29. Silent auction and refreshments begins at 1 p.m. with the presentation at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$25 cash or cheque and can be purchased at Master's Book Store or by calling Brenda at 705-457-2695.

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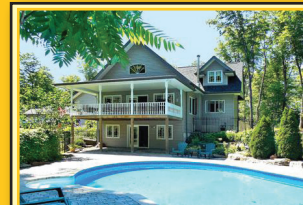


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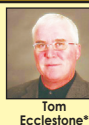
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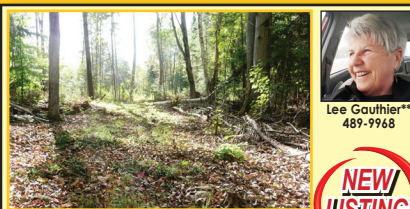
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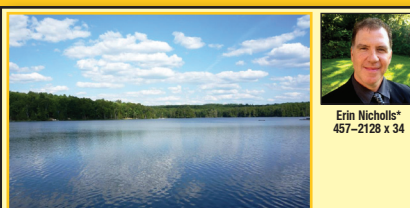
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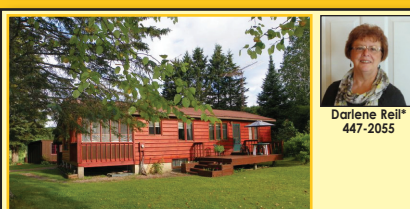
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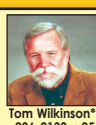
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A look inside the building between

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

One concrete beam at a time, Jim O'Connor and Tom Oliver are rehabilitating a building once known as "The Chemical," honouring the original construction of the old manufacturing plant in Donald and slowly restoring it to the glory it once had.

They say it's like a blank canvass, but they keep an image of what the building could one day look like – artist Robert Van Nood's interpretation online showcases a restored and retrofitted state-of-the-art Eco-Innovation Centre – in their heads to keep motivated, and to help pass the time while on the job, brainstorming what it could be in the future. An opera house, a dance hall, a public gallery for car shows and art shows, a covered farmer's market – whatever it will be, it's designed to give back to the community.

"If you build it, they will come," says Oliver.

In its past, it was the Donald Chemical Distribution building, the last remaining building of the Standard Chemical Company, built in the early 1900s for \$1 million by Westinghouse Engineering. Now it's considered an architectural marvel, one of just a few industrial concrete buildings in Ontario from that time left standing. In its heyday, it was Ontario's largest industrial iron coke producing plant, and then later a wood acetate production facility, part of a plant that employed 300 people.

In an attempt to save it, O'Connor, who bought the building in 1986 intending it to be used for his glass business, partnered with Leora Berman, chief manager of the project, in 2010. She said there have been some challenges and wins, too, in bringing the building they call "The Building Between" back to life.

The pair have been building and coordinating to bring it all together – acquiring public support, rezoning the property, accessing capital funding, building a business case, gutting the building and fixing the roof to prevent further deterioration, levelling the grounds and landscaping and not giving up.

"Jim and his neighbour this year began to remove the rotten concrete, sandblast the steel supports, and with frames, re-pour and remould the concrete superstructure, completing three or four columns and the floor," says Berman.

"We've torn down this side, so the next thing to do is to do that side," says Oliver, pointing out the results of the work the men have put into the building. "Essentially, the main thing is that these columns get repaired, just for the longevity of it. I mean, it's a strong building but it needs some love."

Four days a week, often working all day Sunday, O'Connor, who is retired, has made the project a labour of love. He learned what he could by "talking to the old guys," and researching to figure out how to chisel off the old concrete, treat the steel underneath, apply a protective coating for rust protection, then mix all the concrete by hand and pour it back in.

"It was neglected obviously," says O'Connor. "But the history of the building, the history that's been here, the coolness of the building, it's pretty nice architecture if you look at it."

"You realize right now, it just looks like this decrepit old building, but looking at what it can look like, the architectural features are unbelievable," says Oliver. "As we've gone on and done it, you start to look around and realize how these guys actually built it. It's mind-blowing what they did."

The site is closed to the public while under restoration, but that hasn't stopped passersby from pulling over to see what's going on at the forgotten landmark they've driven by so many times. Some say they'll be back to help, but Oliver laughs that that hasn't happened yet.

"Another 60 to 80 guys would be perfect," O'Connor laughs, saying the time to finish it would go significantly faster with more help, but that he puts in the time he can. "I do other things, too. I don't spend my entire life doing this. Just a few hours a week. Instead of going to the gym, we move concrete around."

O'Connor and Berman, through The Land Between, have signed another contract this year, after the past five-year contract expired.

"The new agreement also ensures that all public and private contributions will be valued in the event of the building's sale, so that the public investment will be returned to the public," said Berman. "It is a more flexible agreement, but also one that outlines specifically the terms of honouring the public investment."

"This is important as it ensures that the funding from



The Donald Chemical Distribution building is the last standing building of the Standard Chemical Company built in the early 1900s for \$1 million by Westinghouse Engineering. / SUE TIFFIN Staff



The Building Between; or Eco-Innovation Centre; in a rendering by artist Robert Van Nood of what the Donald building should look like when completed. / Photo from BuildingBetween.ca

the public purse at \$70,000 is honoured and not lost, and that Jim's almost equal investment in terms of labour over the past few years too is not lost either," she said. "It allows for Jim to use the building for an income to cover his costs, but also an agreement ensures the building's use will be ultimately for public benefit and therefore allows The Land Between charity to access funding."

The memorandum of understanding, or agreement, needs to be reviewed by a lawyer, and Berman would welcome a legal volunteer to help so the agreement can be reviewed and signed and more funding can be accessed for the project. In the meantime, when winter comes, O'Connor plans to rent the building as a storage facility.

While O'Connor and Oliver get their hands dirty – with help in the past from groups including high school students, Don Koppin Construction and Stewardship Rangers – Berman is doing work of her own profiling the building to historians and heritage building buffs in Toronto.

"Many professors are interested in the building given its unique constructions and heritage value," she says. "The building has no welding, and beams in the centre are free standing – like Stonehenge. It is an engineering marvel."

Berman says she's still passionate about the project after all these years, and that it remains one of the "coolest buildings in Ontario" in her opinion, as well as to engineers, universities and colleagues from the Ministry of Culture and Sport.

"It is a stubborn and difficult project, as I am told restoring historical sites always are...but the building seems to have its own pace, needs and presence," said

Berman. "It has its own voice in a sense – and I want to preserve its story as a testament to this community's unyielding stamina and successes – its entrepreneurial spirit."

When they're done with it, both Berman and O'Connor hope the building will stand for another 100 years.

For more information on the project or to get involved, visit buildingbetween.ca or haliburton-storage.com.



Jim O'Connor and Tom Oliver are working to rehabilitate the Donald Chemical Distribution building for future use by the community. The building will be used as a storage facility in the winter months.

Artist's work comments on consumer culture

JENN WATT

Editor

A large, dead root hangs from the rafters of the A-frame building at Fleming College, its limbs winding toward the floor below. It looks grubby and gnarled, its joints out of joint. Upon closer inspection, the root's limbs are actually a kind of prosthetics made of old metal pipe, a fishing rod or used pencil.

The creation, which looks very much alive, is balanced partially on a table leg, with another tendril stretching into a plastic water bottle on the floor, as though it might sip up the rainwater that artist Jennifer Norman has collected during her time working on the piece.

Over the summer, Norman has been visiting the Dysart et al landfill to gather materials for her work, and returning to this A-frame at Haliburton School of Art and Design to put it together, all the while creating hand-drawn portraits of the root and her other creations, which are smaller prosthetics made to be attached to surrounding trees.

Norman was this year's Reclaim artist in residence and said she enjoyed her work so much that she decided to stay on until October, when the residency would have ended in August.

Her work points to the burden we place on nature through unchecked consumption and the lasting legacy of our garbage in the finite natural environment. The futility of creating prosthetic limbs for trees is a reminder of the damage done to the environment and the inability of our culture of excess to fix it.

Norman has been interested in the environment and human pollution for most of her life. She grew up in Sudbury and remembers a culture at the time less concerned by pollution.

"We boasted the biggest smokestack in the world for a very long time," she said. "We would go and sit and get a Dairy Queen and watch the slag [from industry's smelting operations] being poured on a Friday night."

The damage done to that city "was severe," Norman said, but noted Sudbury has since spent millions to clean up the environment.

She now spends much of her time thinking about our effect on the environment, collecting human debris as she travels and making it into art. After Norman

constructs her sculptures, she then sits down to create a portrait. While her root installation may never look exactly the same after being moved to another gallery, her drawing documents just how it looked in Haliburton.

The artist says there is something meditative in creating the portrait.

"It's almost me processing the pain, the difficulty of it, through the work," she said.

The dead root has a devastating quality about it, alone in the centre of the room.

"The tragedy is almost dripping from it," she said. "To take it and put it there [in the portrait], to glamorize it, takes it out of context."

The drawings, while accurate down to the smallest detail, do seem to remove some of the pain from the subject matter. (Norman said she was inspired in part by memento mori, or artworks that remind the viewer of the brevity of life.)

In HSAD's announcement of Norman's residency, the college stated that she would be gathering information about the Haliburton community and its waste.

Norman, who currently lives in Toronto, said she's enjoyed the people and landscape so much that she is now looking for real estate in the area. While she wasn't sure how people would react to an artist arriving to pick through their garbage, she said she was welcomed.

"What I find interesting about the work I've been doing ... once people understand what I'm doing and feel less threatened by what I'm doing I get these gifts," she said. People would find items from their own garbage they thought would help with Norman's endeavour and bring them over for her to peruse.

"That means they're looking at their garbage a bit differently too," she said.

A fan of Canadian environmental icon David Suzuki, Norman said she'd like to take her work to a more political level, addressing scavenging laws that restrict re-use of items in the landfill.

Haliburton's debris consists largely of construction waste, which could easily be repurposed. Norman has seen companies in the United States that have made lucrative businesses out of rethinking waste, taking discarded items and making them into treasured objects.

Norman's next stop is in Ottawa, where she has an exhibit in April. After that, she hopes to return to Haliburton.

"This particular place is pretty magical," she said.



Jennifer Norman stands in the A-frame building at Haliburton School of Art and Design with some of her work created during the Reclaim residency. Her work examines the connection between the environment and the waste we create. /JENN WATT Staff

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CountyLife

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Jars and bottles collected from the landfill and filled with rainwater sit along the floor of the A-frame building occupied by Jennifer Norman this summer during her Reclaim residency at Haliburton School of Art and Design. /Photo submitted by the artist

sports

Red Hawks end regular season winning

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Two quick goals in the first half was all that the Red Hawks varsity field hockey team needed to secure their second win of the Kawartha High School Field Hockey League's six-game regular season.

Good timing for the Hawks, who head into playoffs in third place with a 2-0-4 record as a result of the 2-1 victory on Tuesday, Oct. 17 in Haliburton against the league's top team, the St. Peter Catholic Secondary School Saints.

Coach Steve Smith commended his players on their efforts in this game and congratulated them on their consistency to compete all season.

"You're in every game. The whole season long," he said. "They've been in every game. All they had to do was score. They finally found the back of the net [where it hits the board and makes a bang] and that's what I said to the them: Do you like that sound? They said, 'yeah.' That's what you have to do."

The team's biggest loss of the season came against Crestwood Secondary School, who won 2-nil. Other than that the team only lost by a goal.

Against the Saints, the Hawks took advantage of their first offensive opportunity, a set play in the opening minutes of the game. From a short-corner taken by the Hawks' (usual stalwart defender) Emily Klose, who joined the offence on the play to send in the ball from out-of-bounds and then got the ball and passed to her teammate Abby Gordon. Gordon took the pass cleanly in-close to the keeper and finished with a low shot for the opening game's goal 1-nil.

A few minutes later, the Hawks struck again for an important insurance goal by Hawks rookie player Brittany Bain, who bolstered what Smith has been telling his team, which is to shoot at the net more.

"Shoot. Shoot the ball. You just never know. It was her first goal," he said, referring to the Grade 9 athlete Bain.

Bain's goal came from one the Saints goalie had a strong chance at stopping and would've most likely wanted another chance, as the soft roller along the ground eluded her errant kick attempt.

The Hawks goalkeeper tandem of Danaya MacDuff and Denniella Rivard shared the duties at the back end, taking one half each. They were solid in net for the red and white.



Red Hawks player Ali Paul pushes the ball to the St. Peters Catholic Secondary School net with a defender marking her during Kawartha High School Field Hockey League action on Tuesday, Oct. 17 in Haliburton. The Hawks won 2-1 to secure their third place for the Kawartha playoffs (as of Wednesday, Oct. 18) held this past Friday in Peterborough./DARREN LUM Staff

Unlike recent years when the Hawks have finished first (often with undefeated records), this team is rebuilding. Smith has appreciated the progress of the team this season with more than 50 per cent of the roster in their first year playing field hockey. In discussion with his players he expects up to seven Grade 9s on the roster to continue next year with the team.

He wasn't concerned about wins and losses and how it was related to seeding.

"The season on a whole is a development for our team. They're now seeing the fruition of what we've done so second versus third, I'm OK [with that]," he said. "We're in every game so it doesn't really matter which of the teams that we play," he said.

Even with a less than .500 winning percentage, the team was only one win from second place Crestwood Secondary School. The Hurricanes of Holy Cross rounded out the top four teams.

Smith doesn't see the record as an indication of lack of success. In fact, he thinks a bounce here or there and the team could have been at the top of the standings. The

most important aspect of this season was to be able to give his players an opportunity for success.

The Saints came into the game short players so Smith said he would rotate players in and out for shifts far shorter than usual.

"I have the bodies so I said we're going to run ... run, run, run and they did really, really well. They've been working on fundamentals and it has been paying off," he said, referring to passing and the execution of set plays such as short-corners and long-corners.

In the second half, Gordon slipped on the field and tweaked her ankle, forcing her to limp off the field and miss the rest of the game. Smith said the Hawks were fully capable of stepping up for her injured veteran.

"I'm pretty blessed with the talent that I have on the team and if one goes down we just put in another one. We've got bodies. There are a lot of rookies. They will be really, really good like next year and the year after. We're just fine tuning stuff right now," he said.

The top three from Kawartha will move on to play in COSSA, which is Tuesday, Oct. 24.

Note: the results for the Kawartha Championship playoffs came after this story.

After losing two regular season games (2-0 and 1-0) to the Crestwood Secondary School Mustangs, Haliburton got their revenge when it mattered, coming through with a 1-0 win in overtime to earn a spot in the Kawartha Championship final on Friday, Oct. 20 at Fleming College in Peterborough. However the Hawks were in tough during the final against the Saints of St. Peter's Catholic Secondary School. With just 30 minutes between their first and second game, the Hawks were outscored 5-2 and enter the COSSA Championship as the second seed.

"All the girls played and played extremely well," he wrote in a message.

The team will play in the COSSA today at Fleming College in Peterborough in hopes of advancing to the all-provincials.



Red Hawks player Brittany Bain releases a shot before a defender with the St. Peter's Catholic Secondary School can disrupt the attempt during Kawartha High School Field Hockey League action on Tuesday, Oct. 17 in Haliburton./DARREN LUM Staff



Red Hawks forward Abby Gordon, right, breaks from a St. Peter's Catholic Secondary School defender during Kawartha High School Field Hockey League action on Tuesday, Oct. 17 in Haliburton./DARREN LUM Staff



Griffins soar above Hawks

Red Hawks senior receiver Matt Manning, left, battles for a ball thrown to him with a defender for the Thomas A. Stewart Secondary Griffins during Kawartha High School Senior Football League action on Tuesday, Oct. 17 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. Despite the effort to play until the end of regulation, the Hawks were shut out 35-0./DARREN LUM Staff



Red Hawks senior cornerback Lucas Bortolussi, left, tackles the ball carrier from the Thomas A. Stewart Secondary Griffins. The Hawks were shut out 35-0./DARREN LUM Staff



Red Hawks junior quarterback Nigel Smith hangs on to the ball and keeps his balance after a taking a hit from a Kenner Rams defender during Kawartha High School Junior Boys Football League action on Tuesday, Oct. 17 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. The Hawks led for the entire game and went on to beat the Rams 41-6 for their second win of the season. /DARREN LUM Staff

Red Hawks jr football team rolls over Kenner Rams at Gary G. Brohman Field

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The junior Red Hawks football team left the visiting Rams of Kenner Collegiate Vocational Institute with virtually nothing, dominating the yellow and blue 41-6.

There was a lot for the partisan crowd to cheer for on Tuesday, Oct. 17 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton, as the entire Hawks squad from its defence, the special teams to the offence units executed well and often with pressure on the quarterback, swarming tackles and punishing runs up the middle, as well as defence stretching sweeps.

The success was a huge morale boost for the team, said Hawks coach Dan Marsden.

"We have 25 Grade 9s and eight Grade 10s. We're a young team, but just building on character and heart so just be sure you work hard. Again, limit our mistakes. Mistakes are what gives the other team points sometimes," he said.

This was the team's first win since the season opener 2-0 victory on the road against the Fenelon Falls Falcons.

Marsden spoke about how the team's 32-7 loss at home on Friday, Oct. 13 against the St. Peter Catholic Secondary School Saints didn't show how close that game really was. That game, he said, could have been closer if not for a touchdown that was called back. Down 1-0 and if the

Hawks get those seven points, who knows what could have happened?

It didn't help that the Saints were finding their success in the air, punctuated by one in a hundred circus-like catches by their receivers.

However Marsden thought the overall performance from the defence to the offence were better this game than others this season.

"The team collectively just played better today," he said.

There were many positive aspects that solidified the team compared to the rest of the season.

"We didn't turn the ball over and were able to move the ball and score early ... in other games we've had chances, but penalties and dropped balls kind of changed – I'm going to say – the outcome of the game early for us," he said.

He adds the development of the youngest players has come along nicely.

The team's mantra in practice has been "get reps, get reps" – running through plays.

"When we get a chance like this with a lopsided win to get more people on the field and get exposure to the game [it helps everyone]," he said.

As of Tuesday, Marsden wasn't certain about the play-off scenarios. He believes the Hawks will likely need another win to secure a spot in the post-season. The team was in fourth place as of Wednesday, Oct. 18.

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minor hockey

Atom A team undefeated in tournament

The Cottage Country Building Supplies/ Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm Atom A's hosted the Matt Duchene Fall classic tournament at the A.J. LaRue arena this weekend. The A's played three games on Saturday and were able to win all three of their games.

In the first game, the Highland Storm A team was up against the amazing goaltending of the West Nipissing Sting but were able to get a 2-1 win. Goals scored by Addison Carr and Colby Coumbs. In the second game, the Highland Storm A team was up against the Bancroft Jets. This game stayed tied 1-1 after the first period until the last four minutes of the third when the game really picked up. Addison Carr scored two goals followed by a goal by the Jets. Carr scored another and Joshua Scheffe scored but with 25 seconds left the Jets scored making the final 5-3 win for the Storm. In the third game, the Highland Storm A's dominated the Lindsay Muskie AE team with a 9-1 win. Goals scored by Addison Carr, Cheyenne Degeer, Mak Prentice, Brechin Johnston and Colby Coumbs. The three wins put the Highland Storm A team into the semi finals which they played Sunday, Oct. 22. On Sunday, Oct. 22 Highland Storm Atom A's faced the Deep River Knights and won 14-0. Goals scored by Brechin Johnston, Austin Latanville, Cheyenne Degeer, Beckam Reynolds, and Addison Carr. Aaron Neave got a shut out. The A finals game was the Highland



The Atom team were A champions in the Matt Duchene tournament this weekend.

Storm vs the Bancroft Jets. The first period was all Storm they were making sure to keep it out of their end. The first goal was scored by Brechin Johnston who scored a rebound shot of Cheyenne Degeer. The second goal was scored by Addison Carr who received a stellar pass from Kadin Card and scored. The third goal was an awesome goal by Johnston who took the puck from his blue line all the way to the back of the net. But the Jet's came back with only 25 seconds left of the period and scored. It was a 3-1 hockey game going into the second period. The Storm continued to dominate with Carr scoring his second goal and Johnston scoring his hat trick. The score was 5-1 with one period left. Carr scored

his hat trick goal early in the period but the Jets still had some fight in them. The Jets scored three goals and pulled their goalie with two minutes left. It was a nail biter until the buzzer blew but the Storm defeated the Jets 6-4 for an A final win! It was an amazing weekend being undefeated for the entire tournament, the team worked really hard and all played super well. Way to go, Storm. The Cottage County Building Supplies/ Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm Atom A's will be traveling to Omeme on Oct. 26 to face the Kawartha Coyotes at 6 p.m. and they will be traveling to Marmora to play in the North Hasting Tournament on Oct. 28.

Midget Storm remains dominant

The Highlander and Smolen Family Dentistry Highland Storm Midget team met with the South Muskoka Bears Tuesday, Oct. 17 in Minden. Being short a few players didn't hamper the Storm's winning streak and they scooped up a 5-1 win. The Storm team continues to gel and grow stronger, dominating the game and controlling the play. It began with a solid effort to maintain puck control and the first goal came from a pass by Josh Boice, which landed on the stick of Lucas Haedicke, who found the opening. Next, late in the first, Shawn Walker caught the puck to hold the line and set up a perfect shot that scored the second goal. Seconds later, Owen Smith picked up a pass deep in the Storm's end and zig-zaged his way toward the Bear's net for the third goal. Early in the second period, perfect passes found the stick of Owen Patterson-Smith. He patiently waited for the opening and made it 4-0 for the Storm. The Bears finally took advantage of a power play to make it a 4-1 game. The Storm team held the Bears back and had many scoring opportunities. It was midway through the third period when they pushed hard and made it a 5-1 game. The Midgets' next game is scheduled for Oct. 31 in Minden at 8:30 p.m. where they will take on the Mariposa Lightning.

Peewees host Duchene Fall Classic

The JoAnne Sharpley's Source for Sports Haliburton Family Medical Centre
see page 23

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from page 22

tre Highland Storm Peewees hosted the Matt Duchene Fall Classic in Minden this weekend. With an early start the Peewees took on the Ajax Knights. The Knights scored two in the first to put them ahead 2-0 going into the second. The Knights kept the pressure on and netted two more goals but with a second left Kyan Hall scored from behind the net assisted by Cooper Coles to put the Storm on the board. Starting the third period with momentum on their side Austin Boylan scored on a rush unassisted cutting the Ajax lead in half. On the power play Ajax managed to score another to put them ahead by three. With Highland Storm battling right back Coles scored assisted by Hall to cut the lead to two again. The Knights were determined to take control of the game and scored two more taking the game 7-3. The Storm faced the Essa Eagles at 12. With both teams putting out feelers there was a lot of battling back and forth action but the game remained scoreless going into the second. The Storm came out with a vengeance and Hall scored, assisted by Avery Degeer. The Eagles came right back less than a minute later and scored to tie it up. Then on a chip in by Gage Hutchinson, Hall picked up the puck and buried it to put the Storm back ahead by one. The Storm held the lead through late in the third but the Eagles managed to tie it up. The Storm gave everything they had, hitting posts and crossbars, trying to get the win, but the final buzzer went with the game tied at two. Great effort between the pipes by Taylor Consack keeping the team in the game at all times. The Storm went on to face the Tweed Hawks in their final game of the day. The Hawks were on the board first and

kept the lead going into the second. Both teams battled back and forth with Storm goalie Damon Harriss making save after save to try to keep his team in the game. The Hawks kept their lead going into the third. The Storm giving all they had to try to tie up the game, with a shot from the point Hall buried the rebound assisted by Degeer. With the Hawks putting on the pressure they scored a goal to put them ahead 2-1. The Storm tried everything they could, pulling the goalie to try to tie the game to advance to Sunday but the Hawks netted an empty netter to win the game 3-1. An excellent effort by all the players. The Peewees head to Millbrook on Oct. 28 to play in the Millbrook tournament.

Peewee girls defeated by IceKats

The Leveque Brothers/Rock Breakers Peewee Jets girls lost their home opener on Saturday against the Peterborough IceKats. The first period was back and forth between blue lines and ended with no score. The IceKats came out strong in the second scoring three. With minutes left in the game Hayley Hudder fired one past Peterborough's goalie with the assist going to Megan Jenkins. The girls are on the road this Saturday against Keene and then back home on Sunday against Lindsay at 4:30.

Bantam girls earn four points over weekend

The Canadian Tire/Parkview Dental Bantam Girls Jets travelled to Keene this past Saturday to take on the Wolverines. The girls played a great game of hockey and it was evident that their hard work at practices, both off and on the ice, are helping them to further develop their hockey skills and come together as a team.

Haley Goulet scored early with the first goal of the game, assisted by Avery Coens. The Jets added two more to the scoreboard in the second. Ryan Rupnow, gracefully deked her way past the Wolverines one by one, and the end result was a beautiful left top corner goal in the opponents net, unassisted. Hannah McMann continued the Jets momentum and sniped one past the Wolverines goalie, assisted by Rupnow. In the third, Goulet took a shot from just inside the blue line and the puck slid in, making the final

score 4-1 in favour of the Jets. On Sunday, the team hit the road again to face the Ennismore Eagles on their home ice. The Jets took the win 2-0. Goals were scored by Goulet, assisted by McMann, and by Rupnow, unassisted.

Bella Smolen had a stellar performance minding the net for the Jets throughout both games. Way to go girls! Come out and cheer the team on this Saturday, on home ice at 12:30 p.m. as they play Napanee.

Submitted by Linda Goulet

Hawks showcase running excellence at Ken Reid

The following is a HHSS sports brief for the week ending Oct. 20.

The Red Hawks cross-country team had a great showing at the Kawarthas in Lindsay. Our midget boys team, led by Brendan Coumbs took second place.

Individual results:
Sterling Nesbitt, 7th
Alex Little, 4th
Logan Heaven, 16th
Jacob Dobson, 23rd
Isaac Little, 4th
Jonas Moghini, 7th

Emily Domerchie, 10th
Sam Longo, 8th
Shawn Walker, 20th
Ben Schmidt 33rd

Tough loss for Hawks

The shorthanded (absences and injuries) Red Hawks varsity rugby team played hard, but lost to Adam Scott on Tuesday, Oct. 17 in Peterborough. Seven points were scored by Kailynn Sikma with the support of her teammates.

-Darren Lum, with files from Judi Paul

Sports Correction:

The *Haliburton Echo* incorrectly named these men depicted in this photo in our last issue with the Haliburton Curling Club 75th anniversary story. We regret the error. A reader has provided us with these names: The first curling club in the 1960s. Doug Armstrong, left at back, George Alles, Jack Rae, Bruce Gould and Lester Walling. Martin Best, left at front, Harold Kennedy, Merv Robertson, Bernard Davidson, Jim Perrin, Jack Robertson and Frank Anderson.



Notices



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the Planning Act and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday, November 13th, 2017 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, this Application for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

- File No. H-031/14
Applicant: Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve Ltd.
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 17-19, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Havelock, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al.
Nature of the Application: New Lot

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 24th day of October, 2017.

Lisa Gillan
Secretary-Treasurer
Haliburton County Land Division Committee
11 Newcastle Street
P. O. Box 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1333
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- CLUES ACROSS
- 1. Inventor of the apochromatic lens
 - 5. Time units (abbr.)
 - 8. Cool!
 - 11. NY football family
 - 13. A way to consume
 - 14. Competition
 - 15. Monetary units
 - 16. Plant in the daisy family
 - 17. Ottoman military title
 - 18. Small Polish village
 - 20. Relatively insignificant lie
 - 21. Argument
 - 22. Comforts
 - 25. Early
 - 30. Went on and on
 - 31. Type of IRA
 - 32. Short musical composition
 - 33. Images
 - 38. Major component of wood glue (abbr.)
 - 41. Observing expeditions
 - 43. Used as a lightweight foam
 - 45. Recall knowledge
 - 48. Afrikaans word for "language"
 - 49. Fried chicken guru Sanders' title (abbr.)
 - 50. Caucasian language
 - 55. A Spanish river
 - 56. Used to pierce holes
 - 57. Song of praise
 - 59. In bed
 - 60. Originally called
 - 61. Iron Age Brittonic tribe
 - 62. Young goat
 - 63. Not even
 - 64. Make from wool or yarn

- CLUES DOWN
- 1. Current unit
 - 2. Bleats

- 3. Soft creamy white cheese
- 4. Opposite of west
- 5. Young female cow
- 6. Deep, narrow gorges
- 7. Freestanding sculpture
- 8. Finger millet
- 9. Hurts
- 10. Unable to hear
- 12. Vast body of water
- 14. Volcanic island in Fiji
- 19. Not early
- 23. Wet dirt
- 24. Be characteristic of
- 25. Before
- 26. Tell on
- 27. Resembles the ostrich
- 28. Million barrels per day (abbr.)
- 29. War-torn city in Syria
- 34. Mode of transportation
- 35. Metals and minerals are extracted from this
- 36. Trent Reznor's band
- 37. Midway between south and southeast
- 39. Vesuvius is one
- 40. Permitted
- 41. A type of corrosion (abbr.)
- 42. Tip of Aleutian Islands
- 44. Shouted
- 45. Jewish spiritual leader
- 46. Punched in the side of the head
- 47. Lout
- 48. Used to make furniture and ships
- 51. Spectrum disorder (abbr.)
- 52. A way to talk
- 53. American shoe company
- 54. Chinese ethnic group
- 58. Egg of a louse

Answers on page 22

Tips for a safe hunt

STEVE GALEA
Special to the Echo

Ontario's hunters have a stellar record of firearms safety. This is mostly thanks to the firearm and hunter safety courses every hunter in Ontario must pass as well as the dedicated instructors who teach it so well.

This means that, for the most part, the firearms aspect of hunter safety isn't something hunters need to be reminded of. It's been drilled into them since day one and they understand the capabilities of the firearms and bows they use. And, if they have a lapse of memory, the hunters they are with will soon remind them.

That means the real safety issues around hunting most often are regarding the things on the periphery of the actual shot. With that in mind, here are some safety tips that new hunters should know and old hunters should remember.

- Know the plan and stick to it: If you are hunting with a group of hunters and a plan is being explained pay attention to it. Then, do not deviate from it. At best, this could cost the group a game animal or two, at worst it could put you in an unsafe position in the line of fire.
- Know how to navigate with map and compass or GPS: If you aren't confident navigating with these tools, you are putting yourself at risk or a night in the bush or worse. There's no reason for being lost except an unwillingness to learn.
- Make sure someone knows where you are going: Whenever you step out in the bush, make sure someone at camp or at home knows where you are going. Accidents happen; medical situations occur. If people know where you are, they know where to start the search or, if you are in a camp, they know which areas they shouldn't shoot towards.
- Don't take risks with boats or ATVs: A lot of accidents with boats and ATVs happen when hunters take unnecessary risks or get cocky about their abilities. These

can lead to serious injury or even death. A dip in frigid late autumn waters is the surest way to hypothermia and a rolled ATV in our rugged country never turns out well. Sometimes, injuries regarding ATVs and boats don't come from careless driving but rather from overloading. Remember that too.

- Know your personal limitations: We all have limitations. This is especially true for middle-aged hunters who typically work in sedentary jobs. Know what you are capable of and respect those limitations and you'll enjoy hunting season from the field rather than a hospital bed.
- Use the appropriate safety gear: Basically, this means use helmets for ATVs, safety harnesses for tree stands and personal floatation devices when you are in boats. These are simple and proven precautions that save lives.
- Alcohol only after the hunt: If you are going to drink or do anything else that hinders your ability to think clearly and rationally, do it after the hunt. When you are in the field, you need a clear head about you.
- Never shoot outside your assigned arc of fire: Sometimes, it might be tempting to shoot at a duck or deer outside of an assigned arc of fire but it is never worth it. You were assigned that arc of fire for a safety reason – and safety always trumps the chance to collect game.
- Prepare for the weather: Few things can endanger a hunter more than a sudden turn in the weather, but only if you are not prepared for it. Watch the weather. Dress for it.
- Make sure your gear works properly: Before you head off into the bush, make sure all the gear you depend upon is in top working order. Most times, that includes ensuring that electronic units are charged or filled with fresh batteries, boats are not leaking, outboards are working etc.

Pay attention to these important details. Enjoy the hunt.

Notices



Municipality of Dysart et al

135 Maple Ave., P.O. Box 389,
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
Telephone: (705) 457-1740
Fax: (705) 457-1964
Email: info@dysartetel.ca
Website: www.dysartetel.ca

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- DATE: Wednesday, November 8th, 2017
- TIME: 11:00 am.
- LOCATION: Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-2017-017 – Bailey and Horney
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of a private cabin located on a lot in the WR4 zone:
 - a) An increase to the provisions of Section 3.1(d)(iii) to permit a private cabin to have a gross floor area of 54 square metres (580 square feet) as opposed to the required maximum of 45 square metres (484.4 square feet).
 - Location: Part of Lot 2, Concession 7, Part Lot 12, Lot 13, Plan 434, in the geographic Township of Dudley (Drag Lake – 1793 Indian Point Road).

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Jeff Iles
Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment

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UPCOMING
Community
Events

Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic
When: Wednesday, Oct. 25, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

“Cut” by Lyle Victor Albert
When: Friday, Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. OR Sunday Matinee, Oct. 29 at 2 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Museum
Included are two Musical Acts for each performance. Tickets are \$15.00 per person and can be ordered from Kate at the Museum 705-457-2760

Ensemble Vivant
When: Saturday, Oct. 28
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, Haliburton village
Join us for “An Evening in Paris” with piano quintet Ensemble Vivant, which will present an imaginative program of music capturing the essence of Parisian musical life. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. and there will be refreshments and a chance to meet members of the quintet afterwards. Tickets are \$30 adults, \$10 students and are available from Fred Shuttleworth (705-455-9060, fred.ann.shuttleworth@gmail.com). www.haliburtoncs.blogspot.ca

Soil Building and Garlic Planting
Learn about how to improve your soil AND techniques for planting garlic!
When: Oct. 28 1 to 3:30 p.m.
Where: Stanhope Museum, North Shore Road
Presented by: Deb Barnhart
Cost: By donation to the Dig In Series programs
To Register: Register on-line at abbeygardens.ca or Contact Cara at 705-457-4769; email cara@abbeygardens.ca

Gala and Silent Auction, with author Jennifer Robson
Date: Sunday, Oct. 29
Where: Pinestone Resort
Time: 1 p.m. Silent Auction & Refreshments 2 p.m. Author Presentation benefiting Friends of the Library
Price: \$25.00cash or cheque only
Tickets may be purchased at Master’s Book Store in Haliburton or The Book Nook at the Minden Library (1st & 3rd Thursdays) noon to 4 p.m. or contact Brenda at 705-457-2695 Renew your Friends membership for \$5.00

Trick or Treat
When you are out and about on Halloween Eve don’t forget to stop by and see our residents.
They love to see the kids dressed up and give them some amazing treats!
When: Tuesday, Oct. 31
Visit us in Minden or Haliburton
Minden Hyland Crest- 6 McPherson St
Haliburton Highland Wood - Attached to the Hospital on Gelert Rd

Ducks Unlimited Event
When: Friday Nov. 3, 2017
Where: Pinestone Resort Doors open at 5 p.m.
\$50.00 per person Silent and Live Auctions, Raffles
Call Shannon Stinson 705-455-2429 for Tickets

Gooderham, Christmas Bake & Craft Sale
When: Saturday, Nov. 4 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Where: Gooderham United Church
Christmas Decor, Jewellery and a Selection of Christmas Ideas
Lunch Available

Parklane Christmas Sale
When: Saturday Nov. 4, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Where: Parklane Apartments, 1 Victoria Street (across from the Laundromat)
Tables available for vendors: Call 705-457-2617
Bake table, crafts, knitted items. Books & more.
Sandwiches, Tea and Coffee available

CARP Haliburton Highlands, Free Info Series
“Shark Assault” An amazing story of survival
When: Sunday, Nov. 5, 1 to 3 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Highlands Fish Hatchery, 6712 Gelert Road, Haliburton
Prizes & Refreshments

Grandchildren arrive

community news
west guilford
Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

West Guilford Baptist Church hosted the movie night on Friday Oct. 20, called *The Case for Christ*, written by Lee Strobel, who started out an investigation to disprove the life of Jesus. As his interviews continued he himself began to see that he didn’t have a case. This entertaining story was well presented to the 90 in the audience, churches and non-church goers included.
The Rev. Brian Plouffe and his wife Diane are rejoicing in the birth of their grandson Asher James on Oct. 10 in Moosejaw, Sask. Congratulations to them and to the proud parents, Leanne and Kyle Young.
Congratulations as well to Brenda Watson on the birth of

granddaughter, Hunter Grace.
Maple Lake United Church’s Fall Supper Oct. 21 was well attended and lived up to its reputation of excellent cooking.
Valerie and Ken Chumbley were winners of two passes in a draw at Langley Pioneer Village, supporters of Vintage Film Festival. This year’s theme celebrated on Oct. 13, 14 and 15. Canadian producers, directors such as Norman Jewison and actors which included Mary Pickford, Raymond Burr, Glenn Ford, Deanna Durlin, Norma Sherer, Walter Pigeon, William Shatner and Christopher Plummer. This was the festival’s 25th year and was well attended. Marie Dressler, born in Port Hope had won a best actress award. Cheers for all their accomplishments on screen!

Euchre Scores:
High: Iris Miscio and Ron Bain
Low: Pat Birmingham and Rod Smyth
Most Lone Hands: Kay Morrison and Lorne Birmingham
The players are sorry to lose George Milne who has been a steady player and has now moved from his Pine Lake cottage.

Halloween magic brewing at library

community news
wilberforce
Hilda Clark
448-2018

There will be extra fun at the Wilberforce library branch on Saturday morning Oct. 28. Starting at 10:30 a.m. Tessa and Donna will be there stirring up their Halloween magic with a story followed by crafting some spooky stuff. All children welcome.

Also at the library the Wilberforce Book Club meets this Wednesday evening beginning at 6:30 p.m. This month members have been reading *The Glass Castle*, a memoir of her family by American author Jeannette Walls. Discussion should be lively.

Moose hunting season started in this area last Saturday. It will be a different environment for the hunt this year. Wonder if all the leaves on both trees and underfoot will be an advantage or disadvantage for the hunted or the hunters.
Curling season is starting. Have you joined the club this year?

On Saturday, Nov. 4, there is a craft sale at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre. It operates from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Joyce Bowman is again offering this opportunity to get in some early shopping Always some special treasures to be found at this sale. Enjoy light refreshments. The coffee is usually free.

Many in this community are saddened by the death of Judith Johnson. A resident of Minden, Judy died at the Lak-eridge Health Centre Oshawa on Oct. 11.
Judy and Ron settled in Wilberforce after retirement and many were pleased they did. Judy soon volunteered with the Wilberforce Heritage Guild serving as secretary and working on many projects that helped this former Red Cross Outpost Nursing Station evolve into a popular museum and National Historic Site. The card table and chairs she donated remind us of her generosity.
Judy enjoyed curling and joined in league and bonspiel play making decisions quickly always with a smile. And Wilberforce missed her when she moved away. We hoped her health had improved when we learned she was volunteering at Canoe FM.
Sympathy is extended to Judy’s family and friends. Friends are invited to the Haliburton Community Funeral Home on Wednesday, Nov. 1 from 11 a.m. until the Memorial Service at noon. Reception follows in the Community Room.

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 102 No. 5

Wednesday, October 19, 1983

'Voice of the Highlands'

14 Pages 35 cents

Inside the Echo



Rick Vaughan
plays sax again
See page 3



Huskies work
at winning
See page 6



Weight losers
honour efforts
See page 14

Dysart tree cutting by-law a success

The success of Dysart et al's tree cutting by-law could be the catalyst for a similar by-law that would apply across the county.

Dysart's by-law, drafted with input from local loggers and government forestry experts, has been in force for a year, and under a 'grandfather' clause, it will be reexamined before being implemented for a further term.

But preliminary indications are that the by-law has been well received by loggers, and has resulted in improved forest management practices within the municipality.

Members of the county's forest management committee attended a meeting of Dysart council last Tuesday to hear a report on the by-law, and came away with information that could result in county wide legislation.

Committee chairman Elgin Stouffer said local woodcutters have had "no complaints" about the Dysart by-law, which sets limits on

the sizes of certain species that may be harvested by commercial loggers.

"And the tourists, who constitute most of our voters, are happy to know that something is being done," Stouffer said.

While the Dysart by-law has been effective within the municipality, Stouffer said "it would be more effective at the county level."

But any effort to draft a county wide by-law would almost certainly meet with opposition from some members of county council. Stouffer noted that Snowdon reeve Bob Vick, who is a member of the county's forest management committee "is still pretty much opposed to any kind of by-law to control tree cutting."

Stouffer said he will broach the subject of a county wide tree cutting by-law at the November session of county council if he can get the support of his committee.

The Stanhope deputy reeve noted

that Haliburton is the closest timber covered area to the huge Toronto market for wood "and if anything would lend itself to a little bit more care in harvesting the trees, it should here."

Stouffer said the fact that loggers and municipal officials in Dysart are happy with effectiveness of their

by-law might help persuade county council that a similar by-law is needed.

Dysart will reconvene the committee it struck to draft the original by-law, and after incorporating any changes the committee may suggest, will reimpose the by-law for 1984.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said that while there have been some minor offenses against the by-law, loggers have shown "a tremendous amount of support for it."

"It's a vast improvement on what was being done, which was nothing," the reeve said. "It was definitely a deterrent."



Felix Possak and his banjo palace band led off the Haliburton Highlands Concert Series Monday night, bringing toe tapping music and a good deal of fun to

close to 200 people who were on hand for the show. The series continues in March and May.

Chamber to elect board at day-long get together

The Highlander of the Year award will be presented this Wednesday night at the culmination of the annual meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

Again this year the meeting will include a number of morning and afternoon seminars, and a banquet in the evening.

Activities get underway at 8:45 at Wig-A-Mog Inn with registration and coffee in the main foyer.

At 9:15 a panel discussion entitled 'You, Haliburton County and the Future' will begin, with former Chamber manager and marketing director Bob Stinson acting as moderator. Participants will include Mike Walker of the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, Gary Kenney, a councillor in Anson, Hindon and Minden, and Ken Langdon, owner of Black's Home Hardware in Haliburton. The session will conclude with a question and answer period.

The keynote seminar, entitled 'Quality Counts - Lessons from the Japanese' will feature David Blenkhorn, professor of business at Wilfrid Laurier University talking about the importance of quality in running a business in the 80's.

Following a light luncheon, the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation's 'Tourism Awareness Presen-

tation' will be introduced by representative Mike Walker.

Later, participants will have a chance to choose one of two seminars. Allan Clarke of the Marketing Department of Canada Post will deliver a seminar on 'Canada Post - more than first class mail', which will include tips on how business can cut down on mailing costs. Derry Wilford and Lloyd Flemming from the Bank of Montreal will head a commercial banking workshop dealing with cash management and commercial lending, topics that should be of particular interest to local business operators.

The annual meeting portion of the day gets underway at 3:15 p.m. Included will be the president's report, the election of directors, appointment of auditors and any new business which members may wish to bring up.

Nominees for the board of directors to date are: incumbents John Stainton; Ken Langdon, Black's Home Hardware; Alan Bagg, Eagle Lake Store; Jack McGregor, Camp Kandalore; Bob Jennings, Sandy Lane Resort; Wendy Ramsay, Halimar; and George Schmid, Harvest Restaurant. Others trying for a seat on the board are: John Bath, Mountain Park Cottages; Gus

Please turn to page 3

Changes to bridge possible

Consultants look at raising height with smaller beams

Haliburton County's road committee has appointed a consulting firm to examine alternatives and provide cost estimates for changes that would increase the clearance above the water of a proposed new bridge in Ingoldsby.

The decision came after a year of protests from individuals and ratepayers associations in the area who argue that the proposed bridge, designed in 1974 and redesigned in 1982, would restrict boat access between Canning and Kashagawigamog Lakes when water levels are high.

County engineer Bill Obee said the 1982 design would be 18 inches lower than the present bridge, but would still provide adequate clearance for the largest boat cur-

rently in use on the lake chain.

In response to ratepayers' protests, however, the roads committee has decided to look at ways of increasing the clearance without changing the planned approaches to the proposed new two lane bridge.

Obee says the 1982 design uses four box beams as main supports, but the consultants have been asked to provide cost information on changes that might include the use of eight smaller box beams.

The 1982 design, if built in that year, would have cost an estimated \$350,000. Changing the number and size of box beams without raising the driving surface of the proposed bridge could add \$50,000 to the cost, Obee said, not including the additional engineering fees that would be incurred.

A 1980 study estimated that repairing the existing one lane steel structure would cost \$100,000, but did not recommend that alternative.

The 1982 design would be approximately 18 inches closer to the water than the present bridge, but would retain the curving approaches.

Ratepayers in the area have argued that the new bridge would narrow the existing channel, adding a further hindrance to boat traffic.

One of the most vocal opponents of a new bridge has been Joseph Curtin, an adjacent property owner, a portion of whose land would be expropriated. Curtin continues to maintain that a new bridge is not needed, and that if one must be built, it should maintain the existing clearance.

While his position has not been supported by county politicians or the county engineer, the county roads committee appears unready to commit itself to construct a new bridge in the hamlet until more information is obtained.

Anson, Hindon and Minden deputy reeve Ed Pergolas, a member of the county roads committee, told council last Thursday that arguments over the height of the new bridge "are only part of the problem."

"Costs keep escalating," he said, hinting that delays may push the cost so high that the county will be unwilling to give the go ahead for the bridge. The price could easily

rise to half a million dollars, Pergolas said, which would be a "big bite" out of the county road budget in any year.

Up to now, municipal and county representatives have heard from "a vocal minority" opposed to the bridge, Pergolas said, but the majority of Ingoldsby area ratepayers have not indicated whether they want a new bridge in the community.

Pergolas told council he wanted "some sort of direction" from them, and from the hamlet's ratepayers "as to which direction to proceed." He noted that there is "a certain amount of resistance" at the county level to spending half a million dollars on a new bridge. Councillor Dave Stevens suggested that if the county does not proceed with the bridge "you may be putting off the inevitable."

Pergolas agreed, noting that as Ingoldsby grows, there will be an increasing need for a two lane bridge over the narrows.

But he added that "we have to know the wishes of the Ingoldsby people" before making a final decision at the county level.

The consultants are expected to report their findings to the county next month.

Flood meeting

Local politicians and citizens concerned about provincial flood plain regulations will have to travel to Lindsay if they want to put their views before a flood plain review committee which is presently touring Ontario.

The seven member committee, appointed by provincial natural resources Minister Allan Pope, will convene in Lindsay Thursday evening.

Flood plain regulations apply across the province, but are of particular interest to Anson, Hindon and Minden, and Lutterworth Townships at the moment, since both are undertaking flood plain mapping along the Gull River in conjunction with new zoning by-laws.

The Lindsay meeting is the only time the review committee will be in the immediate area.



The old Ingoldsby bridge is the centre of an ongoing controversy. County council is considering a new bridge on the site that could cost upwards of

\$350,000, while some ratepayers want the old bridge repaired.



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160 COMING EVENTS

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560 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Are you concerned about your
teen's mental health and wellbeing?**

Date: October 30, 2017

Time: 6-9pm

Location: Haliburton Legion
For: parents and guardians
of youth in our community

Questions? Contact Lindsay
at 705-457-5345 extension 301
or lindsayk@pointintime.ca
www.pointintime.ca

In partnership with:

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560 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Thank You!

I would like to thank all of the Committee Members who did such a great job, your efforts were greatly appreciated by Rogers Home town Hockey, especially Ron McLean and Tara Slone.

Also to the County of Haliburton and all participating Municipalities and other organization involved, who helped out to make Rogers Home Town Hockey weekend a success!

I would like to thank all of the Businesses that helped promote this event. Thank you to Ron Stackhouse, Bernie Nichols, Cody Hodgson and Matt Duchene for devoting their time and most of all I would like to thank all of the families, Grandparents, Moms and Dads, Sisters and Brothers who wore their hockey sweaters and showed our true Haliburton Spirit!

Walt McKechnie



Grandparents
Harry and Peggy Morgan
Are happy to announce
The arrival of:
Noah Storm Morgan
6 lbs. 4 oz.,
on August 19, 2017
in Kempton, Germany
Proud Parents
Stephen and Stephanie Morgan
Great-Grandma: Edna Morgan

Winter Guide is coming soon!

Let our winter guests and year round residents know what you have to offer with our ever popular Winter Guide.

Distributed at local "hot spots" and through our County Life newspaper, Winter Guide is an annual favourite that won't let you down.

For information please contact
705-457-1037, ext 31 or 32

Advertising Booking Deadline:
Wednesday, November 8th, 2017.
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640 IN MEMORIAM

Celebration of Life for
Mr. Ricky David Bailey

Date:
Saturday November 4th
1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Location:
The Pinestone Inn

Room:
The Gallery Room

640 IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our precious Dad who passed away
October 25, 2013

*Softly the leaves of memory fall.
Gently I gather and treasure them all.
Unseen, unheard, you are always near...
So missed, So loved, So very dear.*

*Always in our hearts
Alberta, Bernie, Cheryl, David,
Erin and families*

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With Heartfelt Sympathy

650 OBITUARIES

HALIBURTON Community FUNERAL HOME

Judith 'Judy' Johnson
(Resident of Minden, Ontario)

At Lakeridge Health Oshawa on Wednesday October 11, 2017 in her 74th year. Beloved wife of the late Ronald Johnson. Cherished daughter of Dorothy and the late George Barnes. Loving stepmother of Jill Johnson and Lance (Tracey). Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Amy, Kevin, Candy, Cayton, Nicole, Adam and by her great grandchildren Ella, Jasmine, Quinton, Alexia, Peyton, Mya-Rain and Jayden. Dear sister of Linda. Also lovingly remembered by her nieces Valerie, Wendy, Leanne and Shannon. Predeceased by her brothers Ron and Don.

Visitation, Memorial Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Wednesday afternoon, November 1, 2017 from 12:30 p.m. until time of Memorial Service in the Chapel at 1:30 p.m. Reception to follow in The Community Room. Interment later Mount Lawn Memorial Gardens Oshawa. As expressions of sympathy, donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com

*Our thoughts go wandering,
When daylight fades.
To the land of long ago.
And memory paints the scenes of old,
In the gold of the twilight glow.
We seem to see in the soft dim light,
The faces we loved the best,
And think of them when the sun's last ray,
Goes down in the far off west.*

Remember Them With Us
The Echo
705-457-1037

650 OBITUARIES

In Loving Memory of
BJ "Uncle BJ" Fowler
Passed away unexpectedly on Monday, October 16, 2017, at the age of 34.

Loving husband of Stephanie (nee Godfrey). Dear son of Velda and the late Robert Fowler, brother of Virginia and her husband Wallace Wood, Angela Shaw, Donnie Shaw and brother-in-law of Kristine Godfrey. Cherished uncle to Teghan Wood, Cameryn Shaw, Kaylynn Shaw, Olivia Shaw, Eden Shaw and Holly Shaw. Fondly remembered by his family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Friday from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. A Private Family Service will be held on Saturday, October 21, 2017 at the funeral home. A Celebration of BJ's Life will be held at a later date, time and place to be announced. Interment at Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery.

Memorial Donations to a local Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com



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Dana Reil
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garage and in a great location.

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SALERNO LAKE



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of secluded waterfront located in a small cove
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sqft of living space.

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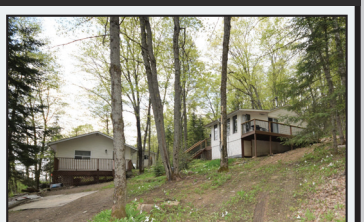
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SOYERS LAKE



Flooded with light, this beautiful Lakehouse combines contemporary
& cottage architecture. Magnificent landscape and lot facing sunset west
with big lake view & gorgeous sand beach. Designer kitchen, floor to
ceiling windows, low ceiling sleeping area & family rm.

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